



SAD 44 photos

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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXX - No. 23

Thursday, June 4, 2015

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Bethel voters to consider \$3.7 million budget

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel voters go to the polls Tuesday and to Town Meeting Wednesday to decide on issues ranging from water fluoridation to capital improvements to funding the Mountain Explorer.

If all money articles are approved at Town Meeting, the estimated mill rate (factoring in the county budget share, expected SAD 44 share, and offsetting revenues) would be 13.92, up from this year's 12.5, according to Town Manager Christine Landes. The mill rate calculation also includes an estimate for overlay funds, and Landes stressed the mill rate could change when the Board of Assessors does the tax commitment in September.

The total proposed municipal expenditures (town only) would be \$3,721,465, if approved, up from last year's \$3,417,978, Landes said.

Tuesday votes

The decision on fluoridating Bethel's water will be by referendum vote on Tuesday (technically the beginning of Town Meeting), along with the election of town officials. Incumbents Selectman Peter Southam, School Directors Tim Carter and Frank Delduca and Assessor Bob Everett are all running unopposed. Polls at CPS are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday issues

On Wednesday voters will consider a Capital Improve-

See Budget, Page 4

Tighter building design, looser sign regs on warrant

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel voters attending next week's annual Town Meeting will consider proposed changes to town ordinances, including more specific standards for building design aesthetics and a loosening of some standards on signs, including flags and political and real estate signs.

The Planning Board and Code Enforcement Officer Jeff Warden are proposing new wording in order to, in many cases, better fit practice for building construction, signs, subdivisions, shoreland zoning and site plan review.

A public hearing last week drew particular comment on a site plan change proposal. Current wording, said Warden, requires that new construction relate harmoniously to the surrounding environment. That, he said, is too general for the Planning Board to easily apply.

The change would add the following standards for all buildings:

"The building's architecture shall reflect traditional New England building forms including, but not limited to, pitched roofs, dormers, porches and windows and the appearance of clapboard, shingle or brick siding. Freestanding accessory structures, shall be treated as architectural elements and meet the same design standards as the principal structures on the site."

Commented resident Jane

See Signs, Page 3



MINION PARTY AT CPT-Throughout this school year, kindergarten and first grade students at the Crescent Park and Woodstock Elementary Schools have been earning smily faces for classroom behavior in each of their physical education classes. At the end of the year teacher Megan Gooley picked one class from each grade at CPS and two classes from WES, for a total of 70 kids. Last week they had a Minion Party, having earned lunch and a movie (Despicable Me 2), and gifts/treats.

Submitted photo

Growing Moose Festival is next week

Thousands of hopeful hunters and their families are projected to travel to Bethel June 12-14 to see if they will have their names drawn in the annual Moose Lottery, according to the Maine Moose Festival website.

The lottery will be part of the larger Maine Moose Festival, to be based on the Bethel Common.

This year 2,815 permit winners are expected to be chosen out of an anticipated 65,000 applicants, according to Ron Fournier, a member

of the planning committee and owner of Orion Outfitters and Guide Service.

Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, said the festival will be very family oriented.

It will start Friday, June 12 with a regional qualifying round for the Maine Moose Calling Championship at Gould Academy. Maine's nationally touring alt-country rock band, The Mallett Brothers, will also perform

Friday evening under the tent at the Bethel Inn Resort from 8 to 11 p.m.

The moose lottery will anchor the festival on the common on Saturday, June 13. The day will also feature the finals of the Moose Calling Championship, hunting and fishing demonstrations, a raffle, and vendors including guides, outdoor products, non-profits, crafts, and food.

A youth area will include various games and activities for kids of all ages. Archery, face painting, nature

arts, and other hands-on opportunities will be available throughout the day.

An expected highlight is the scheduled visit of members of the Maine Warden Service from the TV series "North Woods Law."

On Sunday, a Youth Field Day will take place at the UMaine 4-H Camp & Learning Center in Bryant Pond and a golf tournament will be held at The Bethel Inn Resort, to benefit camp scholarships.

See Moose, Page 3

Gould Academy graduates Saturday

BY DARCY LAMBERT

The Gould Academy Class of 2015 will receive diplomas on Saturday, June 6 during the school's 179th commencement celebration.

This year's keynote speaker is inaugural poet and Bethel resident Richard Blanco.

Valedictorian Pratt Olson from South Portland and student elected speaker Xiaolu Qian from Shanghai, China

will also address their classmates, teachers, and guests prior to the awarding of honors and diplomas.

Commencement speaker Born in Madrid to Cuban exile parents and raised in Miami, the negotiation of cultural identity and place characterize Blanco's work.

He is the author of the memoirs 'The Prince of Los Cucuyos: A Miami Childhood' and 'For All of Us, One Today: An Inaugural Poet's

Journey' the poetry chapbooks 'One Today' and 'Boston Strong' and the poetry collections 'Looking for the Gulf Motel,' 'Directions to the Beach of the Dead,' and 'City of a Hundred Fires.'

In 2013, Blanco partnered with Gould Academy to bring 'The Richard Blanco Visiting Writers Program and Retreat, a live performance series, to the school and local area. Currently, he is collaborating with re-

nowned illustrator Dav Pilkey on a children's book version of his poem 'One Today.'

Blanco's many awards include the Agnes Starrett Poetry Prize from the University of Pittsburgh Press, the Beyond Margins Award from the PEN American Center, the Paterson Poetry Prize, and the Thom Gunn Award.

See Gould, Page 5

Boat launch saga takes another turn

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock's quest to find a new boat launch site on North Pond developed a new wrinkle last week, as it was revealed that a couple who owns a camp on the pond had bought property the town had been pursuing as a possible site.

The buyers said they pur-

chased it with the intent of having it be boat access.

Town officials had said earlier this year that they had a purchase and sale agreement for \$75,000 for the property (known as the Summer lot) near the current boat access, which MDOT wants to close because it poses a traffic safety hazard.

The current access is the only public one on the pond, and without it the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife would stop stocking the pond with trout, town officials said.

In March the town initial-

ly ran into objections from neighbors regarding the potential use of the Summer property by utilizing the nearby Rocky Road. But later they tentatively developed a plan to make the lot work as access without going onto Rocky Road.

But then Maxfield said the town had not actually signed the purchase and sale agreement, and in the meantime the property had been sold to someone else.

The buyers contacted Maxfield by letter last week. They are Rich Gordet and his wife Sonya. Gordet said they are long time seasonal residents of Bethel and own a camp on the pond.

Gordet said by e-mail Friday that during the early spring, "it looked like the towns' plans were not going to go forward due to funding

issues, as well as objections from neighbors on Rocky Road. We bought the property to preserve the ability to work with the towns (our first choice) toward a public solution or, failing that, preserve private boat access for our use (and potentially similarly situated neighbors on North Pond, if we can work out appropriate arrangements)."

Woodstock officials had hoped Greenwood, which also borders North Pond, would participate in the project, but town officials there so far have not shown enthusiasm for providing financial support.

At Tuesday's Woodstock selectmen's meeting, the board voted to authorize Town Manager Vern Maxfield to

See Boat, Page 4

Telstar Regional High School Class of 2015 Commencement Schedule

Tuesday, June 9, 2015 - 7pm

Senior Scholarships Night
Helen C. Berry Auditorium

Thursday, June 11, 2015 - 12:30pm

Senior Academic Awards/Last Assembly
Helen C. Berry Auditorium

Thursday, June 11, 2015 - 7pm

"A Coming Together"
Helen C. Berry Auditorium

Friday, June 12, 2015 - 7pm

Commencement Exercises
Gymnasium

Murder on the Appalachian Trail: A Paul Doiron Book Reading



Join Maine mystery author Paul Doiron for this free book talk and learn how he came up with *The Precipice*, the latest novel in the Mike Bowditch series.

June 11, 2015

McLaughlin Science Center,

Gould Academy, Bethel

Reception: 5:00 pm

Book talk with Q&A: 5:30 pm

To sign up: (207) 773-5051 or www.mainehumanities.org

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Letters

KEEP THE FLUORIDATION

To the Editor:

As a Family Physician, I frequently see children who suffer from various medical conditions including poor oral health. Some children suffer from serious pain and infection day and night from tooth decay.

I agree with good brushing and flossing to prevent dental diseases in both children and adults. In addition to that, fluoridation of the water supply is the most cost-effective method to improve dental health in our children and reduce the risk for tooth decay in our adults. Water fluoridation benefits everyone in the community but especially our children. It is safe, effective and we've been benefiting from it for years.

The science is clear: water fluoridation is safe. It doesn't impact children's intelligence or cause any other medical problems. Rather, it prevents the most common disease impacting children today: tooth decay.

Please vote 'yes' on water fluoridation so that children and adults in Bethel can continue to benefit from water fluoridation, a safe and effective way to improve health.

*Dr. Richard DeCarolis D.O., Family Physician
Bethel*

KEEP THE FLUORIDE

To the Editor:

As a long-time resident of Bethel (since 1957), I have been actively involved in many aspects of promoting good health in our community. For over 25 years, I was on the Board of the Bethel Health and Service Council, which developed the formation of our Bethel Family Health Center. We also supported our dentist, Dr. John Trinward, in his efforts to bring fluoridation to our community.

In addition, I was involved in the Sabin Oral Polio Clinic, flu clinics, and many other health-related activities. I also served the community as a Home Health and Hospice Nurse for over 15 years with Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice. I have seen good changes in folks taking a more active role in their health.

One of the best things we've done as a community is the fluoridation of our water supply. I believe we surely have benefited from this safe and effective way of improving the dental health of our children and adults.

I have read information and misinformation and have concluded that fluoridation should be continued and I encourage you to vote Yes on June 9 and keep the fluoride.

*Jan Stowell, RN, retired
Bethel*

AN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE ON BETHEL FLUORIDE

To the Editor:

I opened my dental practice in Bethel in 1976, just a few years after the Bethel water fluoridation had started. I can tell you all that the changes I have seen in the dental health of the children of Bethel over the past 39 years have been incredible—in large part due to the water fluoridation. It seems like a different lifetime when Maryvonne Wheeler used to bus kids to my office from the Children's Center four at a time, every one with rampant decay—just black holes left where there should have been teeth. It has been a long road to where we are now and I implore you all not to let us go back to that.

The main proponent of this action has stated that children can get fluoride supplements elsewhere and if they don't then it is due to poor parenting. I beg to disagree with this assessment. Sara is apparently unaware that 86,000 Maine children go to bed hungry at night and that 46 percent of Maine children qualify for subsidized lunches. When a parent is spending all their time and resources trying to simply feed their hungry children, is it fair to call them bad parents if they don't give their children the ideal amount of fluoride every day? The fact is that the very children who are at the greatest risk of dental disease are the ones who would suffer the most if the fluoride is removed.

As for the matter of the cost of the water fluoridation, as taxpayers, our choice is between spending \$2,600 per year to prevent up to 40 percent of the decay in our children, or paying millions of dollars (literally) to treat the decay of the children who qualify for state aid until they are 20 years old. This seems like a no-brainer to me.

I am not going to get into a discussion of the research on this subject as that has already been done. I am also not going to try to change the minds of the few who are pushing this misguided agenda. What I am going to do is to implore all of the caring, responsible people of Bethel to get out and vote on June 9 to keep our fluoride so that the vocal few don't take a good thing away from Bethel.

*John R. Mason, DDS
Bethel*

CORRECTION

CLEAN ELECTIONS—Don Bennett's Bethel column last week should have said that once a candidate has joined the Clean Elections program, he or she can NOT accept donations from outside that framework, thus cutting out PAC and other large donors.

The Bethel Citizen

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TOWN TAXES OR DISTRICT TAXES – A DIFFERENT VIEW

To the Editor:

The recent statement from SAD 44 attorney Dick Spencer must have created both surprise and a significant level of discomfort for municipal offices all across the state – including Bethel, Woodstock and Greenwood. His argument that towns are simply a conduit for revenues for local school districts is shocking and disturbing. It must be an affront to all taxpayers to know that even though their towns assess and collect local taxes they are not entitled to have any say over the funds. They are told what to collect and where to send it without questioning their use and their return on investment. Towns are told to deal with it and if you don't like it get over it!

Mr. Spencer cites some statutes to support his position, like most lawyers do, but he ignores several other laws that provide a different perspective. He did not mention the rules that allow withdrawal for towns unhappy with decisions made at the regional level. He did not mention that towns are allowed to petition for a different formula for sharing costs to help towns with a smaller number of students pay a fairer share. He did not mention that he used this same argument to advocate against a bill that would allow Newry to be treated like all other towns in Maine. Currently Newry is one of only two towns in the state treated differently than the other 280. And he did not mention the Maine Constitution, which provides that "the several towns" are responsible for funding education. Given what he fails to mention, Mr. Spencer's statement should be seen as a nice try but far short of a credible legal opinion.

The citizens of Newry believe in self-determination, local control and the right to have a say in the use of their resources. In a democratic system, this position seems fair and reasonable – don't you think?

*Jim Sysko
Chair, Newry Withdrawal Committee*

LISTEN TO THE SCIENCE ON FLUORIDE

To the Editor:

The citizens of Bethel have an important vote on June 9 that will impact the oral health of future generations. I've been practicing in Maine for just over 20 years, and being a somewhat "local dentist," I do have many patients and families from Bethel.

So, most of us know fluoride prevents decay and is good for our teeth, but why is it in the water supply? Should we even care? Do we need it in there if we already get it in some toothpaste and even a few mouthwashes? Isn't that enough? Is it dangerous? I think I heard someone say maybe it was a poison?

Well, here's what I know about fluoride. Obviously, as a dentist, I am on the "pro-fluoride" side. The town I practice in, Norway, has been fluoridated since 1953! There are basically two types of fluoride, the first we can call ingestible fluoride – what we swallow. This is what's added to some public water supplies and prescribed by licensed health providers for children in either a tablet or liquid form. The prescription comes in different strengths depending on the child's age and depending on the natural level of fluoride in well water that must be previously tested. The second option is topical fluoride, which is found in varying concentrations in toothpastes (some have no fluoride), some mouthwashes and in topical treatments like foams and varnishes usually only available through a dental office or some pediatricians.

So we have two sources of fluoride! Great! So can't we just get rid of what we're adding to the drinking water? Isn't the topical fluoride enough? My answer would be a resounding NO! The two types of fluoride work very differently! The fluoride we ingest gives a harder layer of enamel from the surface of the enamel to the base of the enamel where it meets the dentin (the second layer of the tooth). Topical fluoride only works at the outer surface of the enamel; it does not strengthen the entire layer. The tooth is a sandwich of three layers – enamel, dentin then the pulp (nerve – ouch!). The enamel is the layer where fluoride gets deposited, so it's the hard enamel that resists cavities. Enamel with fluoride is much harder and decay-resistant than enamel with little or no fluoride.

Ever hear your friend or neighbor say that have soft teeth? Yeah, they probably did not receive the benefit of drinking fluoridated water or didn't have access to fluoride tablets during the time their teeth and enamel were developing.

Topical fluoride in toothpaste, varnishes, foams, gels, etc. only works on the outer surface to help reverse areas of demineralization where the decay process is still in its microscopic stage. Dental health practitioners look at topical fluoride as a "Band-Aid" type of fluoride compared with ingestible fluoride, which we are taught is the "bricks and mortar" type of fluoride that gives people strong, decay-resistant enamel. It's something we've known about and have been studying since the 1940s. It's been tweaked and modified over the past 60 years or so, but it works!

Incidentally, the fluoride in drinking water is 0.7 parts per million (ppm) while the content in fluoride varnish is approximately 22,500 ppm.

There is over 60 years of evidence and research on the benefits of fluoride. Listen to the science, not the scare tactics.

*Maurice J. Convey, DMD
Norway*

HYGIENIST: KEEP THE FLUORIDE

To the Editor:

I am a registered dental hygienist with 33 years' experience and have been practicing at Bethel Family Dentistry for nine years. Tooth decay is caused from multi-factors and fluoride is a key tool used to make the surface of our teeth resistant to the barrage of foods that people consume. No longer is it a foregone conclusion that we lose our teeth. Fluoridated water does have a lifetime benefit.

Community water fluoridation according to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry is the most beneficial and inexpensive method of reducing the occurrence of tooth decay. According to the European Pediatric Dental Archives; Community water fluoridation has been one of the 10 greatest achievements in public health in the 20th century. It is socially equitable in that it is available to all social groups and ages, with exception of dental fluorosis (a white lacy appearance on the tooth enamel surface) no association between adverse effects and water fluoridation has been established. These statements are from scholarly, trustworthy, professionals who take an oath to do no harm. This subject is continually researched and revisited.

Community water fluoridation began in 1962; with a 53 year track record a little common sense will tell you that this practice is safe. The biggest reason for rejection into the selective service for World War I, II and the Korean War was tooth decay, we have come a long way in the battle against tooth decay removing community water fluoridation would be a big step backward.

If you're concerned or would like copies of the studies quoted, feel free to stop in to Bethel Family Dentistry.

*Joann Moulton, RDH
Hanover*

DANCE THANKS

To the Editor:

To the dancers, teachers and stage crew, at Toe Tappin' Jazz Dance Studio, BRAVO for a superb performance! I am so humbled by the love you all have for my mom Miss Sue and for the dance. I am also thankful for the excellent people who remember her and who continue her love of the dance. Your short biography of my mother was right on. Dance was everything to her. Her legacy lives on in you all. (Oh, and don't forget to smile, MS.)

*Doug Farrar
Bethel*

REMEMBERING RICHARD VALENTINE AND RICHARD HALE

To the Editor:

Two recent deaths have removed from our midst individuals who I came to know well. Richard Valentine was the son of Carroll and Nell Valentine. Through my grandmother, Edith Howe, who was a Gould Academy 1913 classmate of Carroll's, I got to know the Valentine family well. I even knew Carroll's father Charles and his brother Will. For several years in the 1950s, my grandmother worked for Charles as housekeeper following his wife's death. I vividly recall visiting her at the Valentine residence which once stood on Mechanic Street until it burned on Valentine's Day 1982.

When I came to manage the Bethel Historical Society in 1974, Carroll and Nell were among our most dedicated volunteers and generous financial donors. Later in 1999 when we were raising funds to acquire the Robinson House, Dick Valentine and his sister, Mary, were two of our leading supporters of this ambitious project. A dozen years later, Mary would leave a bequest that would allow the Society to build its collections wing to the Robinson House.

In 1993, when we were resurrecting Dr. Moses Mason's tradition of having a brass band and patriotic remarks delivered on the Fourth of July in his "grove," Dick Valentine was among the first and most generous supporters of that plan. Through a lead gift from the Maine Arts Commission, it became one of the "fixtures" of the Society's programming and Dick attended and enthusiastically supported it for many years.

Dick loved music and one could usually see him at a number of gatherings for the musically inclined. My most vivid and permanent memory of Dick will always be his attendance of the "Music Without Borders" performances at Gould Academy. He always arrived very early so he had a front row seat where he could enjoy the young pianists' music just a few feet away.

My other person of special note is Richard Hale, who moved to Bethel late in his long life to be near his only child and her family. I believe he was reluctant to leave Orono where he was long associated with the University of Maine and its famous forestry program. He was, however, active in the Bethel Historical Society as a trustee and organized programs on logging and forest management history to add to the Society's offerings.

I reckon he found me one of the people he could talk with at length since I was familiar with many of the folks he had known in Orono. We had lots of good chats about our common experiences and shared many colorful stories.

I shall miss this connection with an institution I attended for three years of graduate study (1967-70) and have kept in touch with ever since. Dick made this tie all the stronger and I am everlastingly grateful to have known him.

*Stan Howe
Bethel*

See More Letters on Page 3

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: Ethan Allen laid-off 13 of the approximately 100 people at its Andover mill, and cut the remaining employees back to 32 hours per week.

Students in Jim Rose's physics class at Telstar designed and build cardboard boats as part of their study of buoyancy. They sailed their crafts on Songo Pond. Deaths: Ethelene B. Merrill, Mary T. Irvine, Julia L. Burgess, Theodore H. Bradeen.

20 years ago: The Andover Alumni Association held their annual banquet honoring the Class of 1995 graduates from that town.

The Mundt-Allen Post held a retirement of "Colors" on Flag Day, for anyone wishing to retire their unserviceable flags respectfully.

Births: Jannell Inez Penley, Justine Linda Roy.

Deaths: Carolyn R. Whitman, Monique C. Rolfe.

30 years ago: Bethel voters approved budget expenditures of \$735,605 at the annual town meeting.

Christa Smith opened the Hofbrau in the former Jordan's Restaurant on Route 26 in Locke's Mills village.

Deaths: Roy I. Cummings, Bertha Smith Thurston.

40 years ago: Guest speaker at Gould Academy's graduation exercises was U.S. Congressman William S. Cohen.

Mrs. Beatrice Burris, pastor of West Bethel Church for 13 years, was honored at a retirement party following the morning service.

Birth: Gretchen Greer.

Deaths: Mrs. Blanche R. Howe, Antti Heikinen.

50 years ago: Crescent Park School's eighth grade graduation exercises were held at Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium.

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 676 of Bethel enjoyed a trip through the White Mountains visiting points of interest and travelling the new Kancamagus Highway from Lincoln to Conway.

Birth: Mary Althea Wilson.

60 years ago: The Gould Academy track team won the title in the medium school class at the State Interscholastic Track and Field Meet for the third straight year.

The Bethel Lions Club observed Ladies Night at a banquet held at Lobsterland, Tripp Lake.

Births: Lorraine Dutra Annis, Ellen Beth Clark.

Deaths: Everett C. Billings, Mrs. Grace Knowles Ireland, Frank E. Smith.

70 years ago: Demonstrations of chain powered saws were being held in many localities.

The Rev. John N. Foster of the West Parish Congregational Church delivered the Baccalaureate address to the Senior class of Gould Academy.

Deaths: Robert B. Rempts, Archie Hutchinson.

80 years ago: The road from the Rumford line to the Bethel line in Milton was being readied for tarred surface.

The Senior class of Woodstock High School spent a week at Ocean Park.

Death: Mrs. Leona Powers.

90 years ago: The foundation of the George Thompson house on Church Street was completed.

Twelve horses were unloaded at the Bethel R.R. Station. They were for lumbering operations on the Dead Diamond, Magalloway.

A strawberry festival was prepared by the Bethel Boy Scouts under the guidance of the Relief Corps. It was served at the IOOF Hall.

Death: Frank E. Emery.

110 years ago: James Bartlett, Levi Bartlett, and Lynn Bartlett moved the barn timbers from Fritz Tyler's place on Grover Hill to his place in Bethel Village.

Mr. D.S. Hastings was putting in the foundations for a new house on Mason Street.

Death: Miss Eva Randall.

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Letters

Continued from page 2

IDEAS FOR ETHEL BISBEE SCHOOL

To the Editor:

The Ethel Bisbee property presents an opportunity to move Bethel forward in becoming an age-friendly community, and by that I mean friendly to all ages. While the building itself is probably beyond rehabilitation, perhaps some of the materials therein could be sold for revenue. The location is central, with plenty of space for parking. With some imagination and fundraising, perhaps we could find a way to finance a modular building at that location to house a Community Center for all ages in Bethel.

As we learned at the To Your Health program sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College, Bethel has many assets in place to make this a truly age-friendly community: The Bethel Family Health Center, Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice, the Food Pantry, lots of willing volunteers. Again with some imagination and planning, it would be possible to create a network that organizes these and other local assets to assure that people of all ages will have access to the facilities they need. This is especially true of seniors, but there are others who have need of certain facilities as well.

Perhaps something really good can rise from the ashes of a building that has outlived its usefulness.

Lorrie Hoeh
Bethel

'AGING IN PLACE' NEXT STEPS

To the Editor:

Recently the To Your Health Team of the Western Mountains Senior College held a program on Aging in Place. "Aging in Place" refers to living where you have lived for years, using products, services and conveniences that allow you to remain in your own home safely and independently as you age and your circumstances change. Judging from the turnout (86 attendees) at the program last week, there is definitely interest in this issue in our community.

A majority of attendees indicated their interest in exploring the possibility of developing a model for aging in place in our area. We are eager to identify others who might be interested in learning more about this, attending informational meetings, or being on a mailing list for updates as this process moves forward. A new community group will soon be formed to actively research how it can be done and what model would work best for our area.

If interested, please contact Jackie Cressy at 824-0508 or rivendel@megalink.net.

Jacquelyn Cressy
Bethel

For the To Your Health Team

BOC SUMMER NORDIC PROGRAM

To the Editor:

The Bethel Outing Club is pleased to announce that its annual Summer Nordic Ski Program will be starting on June 17. It is an eight-week program that concludes on Aug. 15. This is a good opportunity for local skiers ages 10-18 to have fun participating in cross country ski related activities throughout the summer. Some of the activities include running, hiking, and games, not to mention plenty of skill based drills. The program is a great way to explore the outdoors in our region and gain a better understanding of the non-motorized recreational opportunities at our fingertips. If you have children that might be interested in the program or know other people that might have interested children, please contact the program coach via email at fredbaileytraildesign@gmail.com with questions. Please visit www.bethelouting.org for registration forms.

Fred Bailey
Summer Nordic Program Coach

THANK YOU FROM SUNDAY RIVER

To the Editor:

As we look back on the long 2014/15 ski season, I want to acknowledge the businesses and residents in the greater Bethel community who also accommodate the hundreds of thousands of visitors who come to Sunday River.

Sunday River has been a part of this community for over 50 years. Over the years, the resort has attracted people from around the world who do much more than just ski - they explore our community and sustain our local economy. These guests frequent area restaurants, stores, and shops. They spend nights in our community's inns and rental homes. They enjoy their days participating in local outdoor activities. They've driven the area's building and real estate boom. These visitors support our 1,200 team members and their families who live in the region, as well as thousands of other residents across Western Maine.

Our guests purchase homes in the area, they pay taxes here and they take advantage of our resources. And, this community accommodates them. We greatly appreciate the hard work and support of the entire Bethel region, from our largest partner in Gould Academy to the smallest local business.

The success of our area is a team effort, and we're proud to be working with you. Thank you for a great winter season.

Dana Bullen
President & General Manager, Sunday River

CONTRACTORS' DAY THANKS

To the Editor:

On Saturday, May 30, the Telstar High and Middle School complex held its 7th annual contractor's day with a variety of many interior and exterior work projects. This "activity" was the result of the generosity of approximately 15 local contractors, community members and school and administration staff.

The work schedule started at 7:30 a.m. while ending at 4:30 p.m. and within nine hours volunteers performed and completed these tasks:

- * Interior projects: Constructed an information board for the middle school; Painted walls in hallways; Painted a room upstairs; Building of screens for Middle/High School offices.
- * Exterior projects: Weeded, edged and mulched seven flower gardens; Cut trees and performed brush cleanup of SAD 44 Maintenance Garage/Faculty Parking areas; Pick up trash of the entire complex; Painted outside walls of school; Grounds earth work using an excavator; Carpentry work on athletic field concession building.

Mr. Clark Rafford, Telstar Middle School Principal; Mr. Mark Kenny, Telstar Middle School Dean of Students; Mrs. Ann Bell, Telstar High School Principal; Mrs. Cheryl Lang, Telstar High School Dean of Students; Mrs. Gail Wight, Telstar Middle and High School Athletic Director and I express our gratitude to the following contractors, businesses and community members who donated their own time, equipment and expertise in providing a makeover of the interior and exterior of the building as well as the grounds of the Telstar complex: David Berry of David F. Berry Contractor and his crew of David Brown and Jeff Hutchins; Dave Freiday of Earth Designs Associates and his helper Scott Hynek; Mike Pelletier of Clean Cut Painting and his crew of Dennis Walley and Ryan Philbrick; and Doug and Drew Wilson of D.A. Wilson & Company.

Special thanks to Western Maine Supply and Robert Lowell for donations of painting supplies and building materials; David Berry for materials for an information board and screens, and Frank Del Duca of Cross Roads Diner & Deli and Dunkin' Donuts in Bethel for providing Contractors' Day breakfast.

A special note of appreciation to Telstar High School, Telstar Middle School and SAD 44 staff members for their donations and contributions to the day's luncheon and hands on work: Cheryl Lang, Mark Kenney, Clark Rafford, Jim Lunnery and Barb Russell.

Again, thank you area contractors, businesses/companies, community members, SAD 44 and Telstar High School and Middle School staff members for all you provided and performed in the makeover of the Telstar complex.

Ann Bell, Telstar High School Principal
Cheryl Lang, Telstar High School Dean of Students
Clark Rafford, Telstar Middle School Principal
Mark Kenny, Telstar Middle School Dean of Students
Ron Deegan, SAD 44 Buildings & Grounds and Transportation Supervisor

From the Bethel Town Manager's Office

BY CHRISTINE M. LANDES

As always, it is my pleasure to provide this biweekly column for the citizens of Bethel.

Town Meeting time is gearing up! Thursday, June 4, is the last day to vote absentee. The polls will be open at 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Crescent Park School on Tuesday, June 9. The meeting portion will be held at Crescent Park School on Wednesday, June 10 at 7 p.m.

Town reports are now available at the Town Office. Please stop by and pick up your copy. The price of fuel at the airport has recently dropped from \$4.85 to \$4.10 a gallon. This is due in part to a new shipment. We are the lowest guaranteed fuel price in a 50 mile radius.

The Bicycle Coalition of Maine has confirmed an educational session with interested citizens and the Board of Selectmen on July 13 at 7 p.m. I encourage anyone who has an interest in learning about bicycle safety and the rules of the road to attend this meeting.

I want to extend a huge thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Iles and the Congregational Craftsmen for the building, installment and planting of new window boxes in front of the Town Office. Ms. Iles worked for two days prepping the building by scraping and painting the worn and weathered wood on the front of the building. They look amazing! Please make sure to peek at them as you drive by.

I would like to remind everyone to like the "What's up in Bethel Maine" Facebook page. The page is run by the office employees to share related community events and news from the office. Currently the page is at 123 likes, but we would love to see it at 323 likes!

The Ordinance Review Committee has met a couple of times. At the most recent meeting they brainstormed ideas for the Sewer and Water Code. Although each of the ideas may take some fine tuning if implemented, it was nice to see the dedication brought forward to resolving the issue surrounding the additional billing that was recently implemented for some units. I will keep you updated as the meetings continue.

If there is anything I, or the employees of the town, can do for you please do not hesitate to contact us. We are here for you.

From the Woodstock Town Manager

BY VERN MAXFIELD

Memorial Day

My wife and I attended the Memorial Day Service at Bryant Pond on May 25. To us, the essence of Memorial Day was captured in a very meaningful and respectful way. The words that were spoken and the music that was played were a fitting tribute. We came away from the service with a fresh and renewed respect for the men and women, and their families, who have served our country.

Along with the honor given to those who have served our Country was the dedication of two new monuments - one for all Civil War Veterans and onward to WWII and one for all Veterans since World War II including a Spanish American War Veteran. This six year-long effort by the Daughters of Union Veterans was truly a great success. The countless hours of searching for names of men and women who have served from Woodstock to be engraved on these new monuments was in itself a monumental task. Preparing the site for the placement of the new granite monuments was a labor of respect and love for our County and those who served. However, they would all tell you it is not too much to do for those who gave so much, so that we can be free.

The Town of Woodstock is indeed very honored to have people with this much passion willing to give of themselves to this worthy task. It is hard to name names but I feel I must thank Elsie and Larry Bonney, Sally Sawyer and the Members of the Judith Grover Tent 17 for their labor of love in seeing that 301 names were added to the "Roll of Honor" on the Whitman Memorial Library lawn in Bryant Pond Village.

This gift was given to the Town of Woodstock and will be a reminder to future generations of the cost of Freedom.

Signs

Continued from page 1

Ryerson, "It sounds like you're trying to do zoning without doing zoning."

"In a way," said Warden, but he noted the restrictions are not specific to parts of the town.

Bob Chadbourne wondered if the standards are needed, saying that from his experience on the Planning Board in the past, in most cases an acceptable design could be found by "talking to people."

But Warden, offering an example, said the design of the Dunkin' Donuts building on Route 2 is stucco - something he said the Planning Board had deemed not harmonious but that the business said the town could not prevent.

Still, said Chadbourne, that design "has never been offensive to me."

But Warden said that some of the business that the town attracts is determined by "how we look."

SIGNS

Under the sign ordinance, Warden is proposing to remove political signs from the ordinance because they are restricted by state standards. "During the last election I spent quite a bit of time trying to regulate political signs," he said.

He also proposes removing a requirement for off-premise real estate signs, and allowing businesses to have two flags advertising products, services or "open" but not containing manufacturer names or logos. Currently

one 'open' flag is allowed.

Warden said some businesses already use two, and he has had no complaints on it.

He also proposes adding trailers to the 'excepted' signs list, so he may control trailers currently used as off-premise advertising/billboards.

Other ordinance changes proposed relate to Shoreland Zoning (repealing the town ordinance and adopting the state guidelines); clarifying setback requirements and removing duplicate wording in the site plan and subdivision ordinances.

Moose

Continued from page 1

An evolution

What began as an idea to host the moose lottery drawing at the 4-H Camp as a part of their annual Youth Field Day grew quickly to a community wide three-day event, said Fournier, who is also director of the camp.

Original plans were for a weekend event with local music, food, and a sportsman's expo with about 50 vendors to be incorporated into the actual permit drawing, he said.

"Currently there are over 90 different businesses, nonprofits, crafters, and organizations from five states that will be on hand. This is almost twice what was originally planned," said Fournier. "The e-mails just keep coming and the phone keeps ringing. The level of support and interest in this event has been overwhelming."

Logistics

In preparation for the anticipated 4-5,000 visitors, shuttle

services have been added, remote parking has been established, and plans for more activities have been scheduled, Fournier said.

Zinchuk said the Mt. Explorer bus service will circulate a shuttle bus through the village on an ongoing basis to transport people from designated parking areas/ lots at Bethel Station/Cross Street, Crescent Park School and near Gould Academy. Main Street above the Spring Street intersection and part of Broad Street near the Common will be blocked off for the Saturday event.

(Note: More details on parking and other logistics will be outlined by Zinchuk in a Letter to the Editor next week. A schedule of the events will also appear in next week's Citizen.)

Details for additional events and an updated schedule are available on the website at www.bethelmainemoosefest.com.

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Briefly

No Newry rep on BFA

BETHEL-Newry Monday lost its representation on the Bingham Forest Authority when Bethel selectmen voted to appoint Bethel resident John DiVivo to replace Jim Largess. Largess, of Newry, resigned after he was elected selectman in Newry. The authority oversees Bethel's 2,300 acres of Bingham forest that is located in Newry. Also applying for the open BFA seat was Newry resident and Code Enforcement Officer David Bonney. Bethel Town Manager Christine Landes said she thought there might be a conflict of interest for Bonney as CEO (as he potentially might have to make decisions as CEO regarding the land). Board Chair Stan Howe said it might be good to have a Newry representative. But Selectman Don Bennett moved to appoint DeVivo, and he was elected 4-0 with Pat Carter abstaining. DeVivo currently works as the general manager at Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway & Ski Area/Franconia State Park in New Hampshire. He is a member of the Bethel Budget Committee and has served in the Bethel Recreation program. He will serve a three-year term on the BFA.

Woodstock awards pole barn bid

WOODSTOCK-The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to accept a series of bids that will allow them to proceed with renovating a pole shed to make it more secure. Townspeople voted at a May 19 special town meeting to raise and appropriate \$18,000 to close the front of the pole shed, install four overhead doors and add a concrete slab floor. At a previous selectmen's meeting, Town Manager Vern Maxfield said that the shed had been burglarized and by closing it off and installing overhead doors, it would be more secure. Board of Selectmen Chairman Ron Deegan said the project would be split into three parts: enclosing the shed, installing the overhead doors and installing the concrete slab. Deegan and Selectman Stephen Bies voted to approve a \$3,995 bid from Hank Forman to enclose the pole shed. He was the sole bidder. They also voted to approve a \$2,900 bid from Roberts Overhead Door in Norway to install the four overhead doors and a \$10,100 bid from Rapid Ralph and Son in Paris to install the concrete slab floor. Roberts Overhead Door and Rapid Ralph and Son also were the sole bidders for their respective projects. -M. Daigle, Sun Media

Tucker hired as rec director

BETHEL-Sarah Tucker (currently Bethel Planning Assistant and Assessing Clerk) has been hired as the town's new Recreation Director. "She brings to the position a love of fitness and athletics," said Town Manager Christine Landes Wednesday. "She also has a generous knowledge of IT that will bring the Recreation program to a new level. Once her schedule is firmed up a bit more, she will be announcing set hours (4 hours a week) dedicated to the position, where she will be available in the office to answer questions about the recreation program(s)."

Budget

Continued from page 1

ment article of \$630,320, up from \$487,900 last year.

That includes \$150,000 for the purchase of a new rescue pumper truck for the Fire Department, \$48,000 for compactors for the Transfer Station (as the town switches over to Zero Sort recycling), \$75,000 to rebuild the Smith Farm Bridge and a total of about \$325,000 in drainage, sidewalk and road improvements.

Among the other larger money accounts, the Ambulance Service budget is proposed at \$241,496 (up from \$224,838 last year); Solid Waste Management at \$412,099 (up from \$354,368, due in part to an increase in cost to haul off solid waste and construction debris); Public Works at \$576,868 (up from \$539,178, due in part to directional sign purchases, Western Maine Transpor-

tation costs and \$10,000 proposed to help support the Mountain Explorer bus service); and Employee Benefits at \$354,767 (up from \$320,195).

To help reduce the property tax commitment, selectmen propose to appropriate \$100,000 from the undesignated fund balance for that purpose.

Wednesday's Town Meeting gathering starts at 7 p.m. at the Crescent Park School.

Andover board learns of unexpected expenses

BY TERRY KARKOS, SUN MEDIA

Andover town officials learned last week that the 2000 International plow truck has "minor rust issues," Selectman Keith Farrington said.

Road Commissioner Mark Farrington sought advice on what to do. He estimated a new truck would cost more than \$100,000 while repairs could run about \$10,000. That includes \$2,500 for a new frame.

"The \$10,000 was just a number picked out of the air," Mark Farrington, Keith's brother, said.

Treasurer Barbara Simmons said the Public

Works capital equipment account contains \$32,171, and town meeting voters in March approved raising and appropriating \$5,000 for the account.

"So we could pay for it," Selectman Jane Rich said.

"We've raised it, but we haven't authorized anyone to spend it," Keith Farrington said. "That would have to be done at a special town meeting."

Rich said she didn't think the town would be interested in buying a new truck, considering the town is starting its municipal-run school this fall.

Keith Farrington suggested having his brother get estimates from other repair shops. Rich and Board of Selectmen Chairman Jim Adler concurred. "Any more bad news?" Adler asked Mark Farrington.

The road commissioner replied, "Yep." All three selectmen groaned.

"The deck on the bridge by Ricky Mills' place is toast," Mark Farrington said. "I took a crowbar out there and I could easily sink the crowbar in 2 to 3 inches."

Simmons said there is

\$2,697 in the bridge account, along with \$5,000 added at the town meeting.

"It is a town bridge, so we have to maintain it," Keith Farrington said.

When asked by Adler if the town crew could replace a few boards at a time, Mark Farrington said he didn't think that would solve the problem.

"I think it's more than we could handle," he said.

Keith Farrington agreed. He said the project would have to be put out to bid and asked his brother to draw up bid specifications for it.

SAD 44 budget referendum polling hours

Town	Date	Time	Location
Bethel	June 9	8-8	CPS
Greenwood	June 9	8-8	Legion Hall
Newry	June 9	8-8	Town Office
Woodstock	June 9	8-8	Town Office



BUCK'S LEDGE FIRE-Area firefighters and the Maine Forest Service battled a 5-acre fire on Buck's Ledge/Moody Mountain in Woodstock last Wednesday. They responded mid-afternoon, with an MFS helicopter dropping water from nearby North Pond onto the blaze, and stayed into the evening. Among the departments fighting the fire were Woodstock, Greenwood, Bethel, Newry, Gilead, West Paris, Paris and Norway. Woodstock Fire Chief Kyle Hopps said access to the fire was by ATVs carrying tanks of water. A small ground water source was found on the mountain, he said, which helped, as did thunderstorms that evening. Firefighters returned the next day to look for hot spots. Hopps said it was likely someone had started a campfire and did not put it out thoroughly, but that the MFS is still investigating.

Penny Savage

Andover concerned about ATVs on town roads

BY TERRY KARKOS, SUN MEDIA

Since granting access early last month to all-terrain vehicles for two sections of town roads, Andover selectmen have worried about liability implications.

On April 7, selectmen opened two sections of South Arm Road and North Main Street to ATV traffic while the Roxbury ATV Riders Club is building a new trail to Upton.

The ATVs needed access going up North Main Street to where the new trail will start and can't use a different route to get there because a bridge is being taken out, town officials said. Additionally, active logging operations are underway in the area.

At Tuesday night's board meeting, Selectmen Keith Farrington told the board and audience, which included Oxford County Administrator Scott Cole, that Farrington and others have voiced concerns that allowing ATVs and logging trucks to use the same roads isn't a good idea.

"Is there any move afoot to standardize ATV access to roads in towns countywide?" Farrington asked of Cole.

Cole was asked to attend the meeting to address taxing and assessment matters involving Andover and winter and summer road work in the unorganized townships of East B Hill and South Arm.

"There's a lot of ATV use up there," Farrington said of the unorganized townships that Andover provides with fire protection and road needs, which is reimbursed by the county.

"We shut them off once and now we've opened (road access) back up on a trial basis, but I'm wondering if the county or somebody else I don't know about is looking into some kind of standardized way to deal with that picture," he said.

Cole said that would be better answered by the Maine Department of Conservation. "The county commissioners, they've OK'd South Arm and East B for ATVs, but they're very liberal with their approach. With ATVs, whatever the law says for maximum activity, commissioners will back that."

"But with that said, in this situation, they would think about what Andover's policy is, but your question is the larger picture," Cole said. "We're just another voice."

"Yeah, we make them ride on the side (of the road) and we have problems with them tearing up the edges of the road," Farrington said. "If they're in the road, then we have people complaining about them being there and raising insurance questions and that kind of thing. It's kind of tough to go that on your own as a municipality like, 'We're going to write our own little rule and be our own little bubble here.'"

"It probably makes sense to figure out whatever you want in your bubble, and then have the county mirror that," Cole said.

He said he believes the commissioners wouldn't have any objections. "I don't have a good answer. I don't know. We can weave it together or figure something out if you want."

"It is an issue. Is there a way to make people who ride on ATVs on our roads have insurance?" Farrington asked Cole. "Or is there a way that the state would cover like they did with snowmobiles and liability issues....If we say, 'Yeah, you can ride on our roads,' and then something happens."

"My understanding of those statutes, it's tough to bring a tort claim against towns," Cole said. "It gets more complicated when you add motor vehicles. We've taken calls from logging outfits working up in the area complaining about the ATVs or they stop short of saying this is a complaint. But you've got to know that there are more sides to this issue."

"We had a driver call us tell us that we almost had a very bad accident up on South Arm," Cole said, adding that he will take Farrington's concerns under advisement to bring before the commissioners.

WMCC to hold Creator Camp

White Mountains Community College is pleased to announce the first WMCC Creator Camp. Creator camp is designed for students entering grades 9 through 11 and provides students an opportunity to be creative by designing and building their own "product." Throughout the week long camp students will learn CAD design and product fabrication. They will operate a CNC Plasma Table, weld, and learn to use other equipment. They will also go on a tour to see Advanced Manufacturing in action while they hear from people who have turned their passion into a business. Students will create and have fun and then apply some basic entrepreneurship principles to understand how a single creative idea can become a thriving business.

Creator camp will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 20 through July 24, 2015.

Registration materials and information can be obtained on the White Mountains Community College website at www.wmcc.edu or by contacting Tamara Roberge, Project Manager by e-mail at troberge@ccsnh.edu or by phone at 603-342-3062. We encourage early registration.

Woodstock's Bicentennial Schedule June 20, 2015

At the Masonic Hall Starting at 8:30AM

- Jefferson Chapter # 89, Order of the Eastern Star will be selling, by donation, The Lake Store donuts and coffee and bottled water from 8:30-11:00.
- Chicken Bar-be-que beginning at 12:30
- Open House
- Shadagee Rambler's Music

Right after the Parade At about 12:00 Noon

- Gather on the Library lawn to hear greetings from Rick Bennett, Chairman of the Maine Republican Party, and he brings greeting from Maine Governor LePage as well.
- Listen to Beth Emerson as she reads the Woodstock Poem and hear the Woodstock Song, sung by Blossom from the Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Activities at the Fire Station Throughout the Day

- Stephens' Mills Artifacts
- GENEALOGY BANNER
- Hand Tub Display
- Popcorn, etc.

Activites at the Library Throughout the Day

- Open House at the Library
- Daughters of Veterans Display
- WES Children's Games
- Book sale, PIE sale, and light refreshments
- Bounce House, by Lil' Leapin' Lizards of Bethel
- Souvenir sales
- Flower Judging Contest
- Winner of the Quilt Raffle will be drawn

The Mineral Spring has been partially restored so it can be seen by visitors.

At the Grange Hall 9:00 AM to 2:00PM

- Open House and tours of the Hall
- Conversations on what the Grange does and promotes
- Snacks

At the Post Office

- Cancellation Stamp in Honor of the Bicentennial

At Goddess Robes Throughout the Day

- Bicentennial T-Shirt Sales

At the Ballfield & Grandstand Beginning at 3:00 PM

- Olde Timers Ballgame
- Hot Dogs/soda served by the Fire Department

Around Town Throughout the Day

- Visit the Historical Society & see the Bryant Pond Telephone Company Switchboard and other great Memorabilia from Woodstock's past.
- See a display of vehicles from the Good Old Days at Sterling Mills Home on Rumford Ave.



9:00 PM FIREWORKS

PLEASE COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE! SEE YOU THEN!

Gould

Continued from page 1

A builder of cities as well as poems, Blanco holds a B.S. in Civil Engineering and an M.F.A. in Creative Writing. He has received numerous honors for his writing and performances, including honorary doctorates from Macalester College, Colby College, and the University of Rhode Island, and has been named a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. He has taught at Central Connecticut State University, Georgetown University, and American University. Blanco splits his time between Bethel and Boston, Mass.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian, Student Speaker

Valedictorian Pratt Olson is the daughter of Linda McCann-Olson and Tolfel Olson of South Portland, Maine. Pratt has attended Gould for the past four years, during which time her coursework has included AP Language and Composition, AP Calculus, AP U.S. History, AP Statistics, AP Government and Politics, Spanish 3, and French 6.

Pratt's dedication to academics has resulted in a number of awards and honors, including the ninth grade English Book Award, the tenth grade English Scholar Shelf Award, History Scholar Shelf Award, Science Book Award, and World Language Scholar Shelf Award the eleventh grade English Book Award, History Book Award, National French Honor Society, Smith College Book Award, and the World Language Scholar Shelf Award and most recently, induction into the Cum Laude Society, Gould's highest honor, this past fall.

Outside of the classroom, Pratt remains just as driven.

en. A four-year member of Gould's Cross Country and Nordic Teams, Pratt helped both teams earn many division wins. This past year Pratt was selected by her fellow classmates to serve in the leadership role of student proctor, and was also a member of the Gould's Blue Key group. Pratt has been accepted into Middlebury College and plans to attend the fall of 2017 after a gap year of traveling and studying abroad as an au pair.

Salutatorian John "Will" William Kannegieser is the son of Kristin and Marc Kannegieser from Minot, Maine. During Will's tenure at Gould, which started five years ago as an eighth grade student, he continuously pushed himself academically and athletically. Honors and awards earned include the ninth grade Science Book Award, the tenth grade History Book Award, the eleventh grade Bausch and Lomb Science Award, National Spanish Honor Society, Phi Beta Kappa Academic Achievement Award, and the Spanish Book Award and most recently, induction into Gould's Cum Laude Society.

An accomplished alpine racer and golfer, Will has held the Maine Junior Amateur Golf Champion title for the past two years and this past winter was one of the four Gould Academy Competition Program athletes who qualified to race at the highly competitive U.S. 18 National Alpine Championships. This fall, Will will attend Williams College where he was also recruited to golf.

Commencement

Weekend

Commencement Weekend at Gould Academy begins on the afternoon of Friday, June 5.

Reverend Bennett will deliver the invocation at Gould's traditional Baccalaureate ceremonies at the West Parish Congregational Church. Classmate Jack Morrison and Associate Dean of Academics Holly Tornrose have been elected by the senior class to address them.

Jack is the son of Gail and Jeff Morrison of Marblehead, Mass., and has attended Gould for the past four years. Also an elected student leader, Jack served as a proctor and is a member of Gould's Blue Key group. This fall, Jack will attend Saint Michael's College.

Holly has shared her love of literature and writing with students and explored her passion for teaching as a high school English teacher since 1997. She has presented at numerous state and national education conferences, serves on the executive board of the Maine Council of English Language Arts (MCELA), and has been the content area mentor for teachers new to teaching Advanced Placement Literature and Composition through the Maine Department of Education. Additionally, she is a Reader for the Advanced Placement national exam.

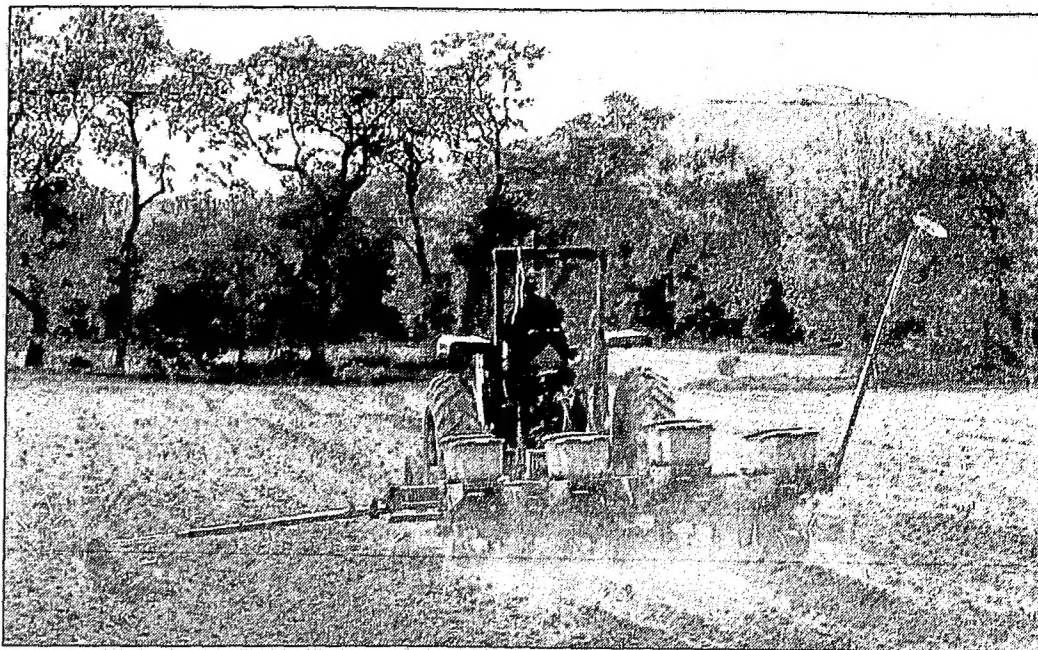
Her student-centered instructional practices are reflected in her publications: a chapter in Classroom Assessment: What's Working in High Schools by Anne Davies, Quality Assessment in High Schools: Accounts from Teachers by Anne Davies, and Adolescent Literacy Resources: Linking Research and Practice with Julie Meltzer and Nancy Cook Smith.

Her work with students in the DVD Making Assessment Work for Learning.

Holly received the Dexter M. Stowell Faculty Development Award at Gould Academy in 2013 and has most recently been accepted to Yale's School of Divinity, for which she will retire from Gould Academy later this fall.

Also on Friday evening, after the invocation, the Gould Academy music department, under the direction of James McLaughlin III and Edison Quinoto, will present its annual commencement concert in Bingham Auditorium. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature both instrumental and vocal selections, and is free and open to the public.

Then, on Saturday, June 6, starting at 10:30 a.m. on Alumni Field, and taking place under a tent, Gould's 179th commencement will begin, with alumna Hillary E. Hough '07 leading the bagpipe procession. Gould Academy's Commencement event is open to the public, however, seats cannot be reserved. For more information on this year's and past years' commencement ceremonies, visit gouldacademy.org or contact Nathalie Berry at 207-824-7703.



Memorial Day, James Farrington seeding corn in Mayville for the Carter Middle Interval Farm. D. Bennett



Prospective buyers looking over the Bethel Library plant market on Saturday. D. Bennett

Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett



The week started off as a typical Memorial Day Sunday along Route 2 with the season's first noticeable motorcycle groups and the usual bikers. The 1888 Barn hosted a wedding party. At the Mt. Will Trail parking lot around 10:30 there were 11 parked cars.

Memorial Day's morning had nice weather for the usual parade and ceremonies. It is uncommon for a member of the educational community to be featured speaker and he only had to walk a few blocks to the Common - Head of School, Matt Ruby. I thought that the crowd seemed a little larger than usual taking advantage of the sunny (for a while) day.

For the last ten days or more men working for John Carter and David McCrum have been cultivating hundreds of acres of Androscoggin River interval land for corn and potato seeding. Monday our field was harrowed and planted. James Farrington from Peru who has worked for John Carter for a number of years was seeding our field with corn. He expected to be working until at least 7 p.m. to finish up seeding other fields up the road from ours. Sunday morning, May 31, the corn is up already in the Thurston field behind the River View.

Lifesafety Inspections

These are some of the items on the checklist used by Jeff Warden, Bethel CEO and Mike Jodrey, Bethel Fire Chief, when they are invited by owners of properties used by the public to look over their property. Mr. Warden says that he checks the Lifesafety items and Mr. Jodrey checks the rest. Detectors, Extinguishers, Emergency Lighting and Exit Signs, Alarm Systems, Egress Windows and Doors, Stairs, Electrical, Heating - Boiler Furnace service and chimneys.

May 26

Selectmen's Meeting
The meeting brought out a lot of discussion - particularly about signs, bikes as well as pay to play (for Bethel teams). CEO Jeff Warden went over recent changes and corrections to town ordinances. Flag and trailer signs came up for talk. Selectman Don Bennett brought up Lenny Shaw's advocacy in the past for some "elasticity," I would say flexibility, in applying sign rules. Bethel managed to struggle through 130 years of commercial development without a sign ordinance, now it seems like a target for constant tinkering.

Changes in the Site Plan Review ordinance now include building design requirements - to wit a building's structure shall reflect traditional New England building forms of pitched roofs, dormers, etc., including the appearance of clapboards, shingle or brick siding. Apparently this provision is based on Bethel's Comprehensive Plan. So if you have a nice new manufactured home, better check the dormers and roof pitch of your house.

After this came the longest discussion of the evening, bicycle riding, particularly on the North Road and Vernon Street. Besides me, seven members of the public attended the meeting and everyone weighed in on problems with bike riding practices such as side-by-side riding on narrow roads, not stopping at stop signs and generally holding up traffic. A general forum about this went on for over half an hour. Town Manager Landes reported she had discussed this with Sheriff Gallant. However, it seemed to me that everyone at the meeting was in agreement that applying better enforcement of the traffic laws for bikers was needed. A biking death or serious injury must be avoided.

Most of the biking we see is along Route 2 where there is a generous breakdown lane so overall there is not a passing problem for car and truck drivers in Mayville. The North Road and Sunday River Road intersections are the danger zones for bikers and car drivers. After the regular meeting agenda was finished, the question of the Ethel Bisbee School came up. Selectman Don Bennett bought up the building's

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, May 26

At 2:50 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham responded to a report of a two-vehicle crash involving a school bus on the North Road in Bethel. There were no injuries reported on the bus. The driver of the other vehicle had minor injuries and was then taken into custody for operating with an expired license and attaching false plates.

Wednesday, May 27

At 12:45 p.m. Lt. Tom Harriman completed a domestic violence followup on Mayville Road in Bethel.

Thursday, May 28

At 5:58 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco was asked to call a subject in Bethel regarding what is deemed harassment. He answered questions and the case was closed at that time.

Friday, May 29

At 2:23 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney arrested Jacob Lane of Bethel on two arrest warrants and for false attachment of plates and operating after suspension.

Saturday, May 30

At 10:05 a.m. deputies did a traffic detail in Bethel. Two vehicles were stopped. One was given a warning and the other a citation.

At 12:01 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward took a report of a stolen brown Chihuahua in Bethel. The case was under investigation.

At 11:30 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward took a report of an assault in Bethel. The case was under investigation and no charges were pending at the time.

OCSD Jail Log

May 28, 2:30 p.m.: Jordan L. Bennett, 28, of Bethel, theft; by Deputy Andy Whitney in Bethel.

May 29, 3:40 p.m.: Jacob A. Lane, 33, of Bethel, failure to pay fines; by Deputy Andy Whitney in Bethel.

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FRI. JUNE 5 8PM:
MIKE BEAM
SAT. JUNE 6 8PM:
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poor condition and that, in my reading of what he said, demolishing the building was the best option. I was mistaken in how I read the reaction of the other Board members but I thought that even though more discussion, hearings, cost estimates and town meeting approval would be called for, that an initial general agreement by the others for removing the building was signified by nods and waves. Selectman Pat Carter did not attend the meeting. Back in the good days the first order of business for disposing of a surplus school building would have been: Sell it and let the town get some money back.

From History - In 1894 when the new Bethel Grammar School was built on High Street, the two Bethel village schools it replaced were sold at auction the same year. One of these schools is now the Pines of the Bethel Inn* and the other school is a family home on Mechanic Street. William Bingham funded Gould Academy's purchase and tearing down of the 1894 brick grammar school. The really impressive McLaughlin Science Center stands on the old grammar school lot.

If the Ethel Bisbee School comes down, and many think it should, then I have heard of a proposal/idea of some residents that what is most needed is a community building. Bethel's last Community Room got torn down in 1965 to make way for a new fire station. And a community building could be nicely provided using a prefab/manufactured building (costing less than \$1 million) but it might not have that right angle of pitch to the roof and three or four dormers. Also a community garden project could be started there since there is already a water supply and it is within walking distance for the "townies."

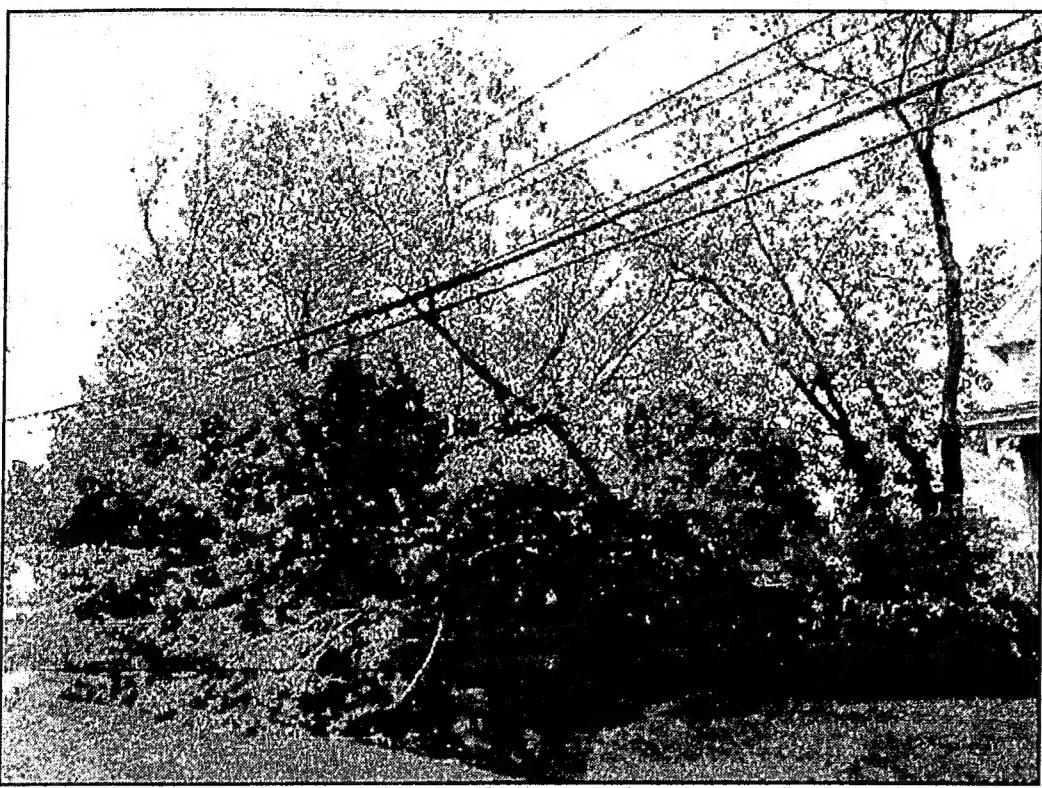
Our week ended with a successful visit to the Bethel Library's annual plant sale. As usual, it drew a large crowd. Kathy was pleased with her purchases - plants donated by Mountain Greenery, Laurie Hickey and Marilyn Sahlborg.

*The Bethel Historical Society places its construction date at 1866, it was the District 15 school; the Mechanic Street school, District 30, shows on Bethel's 1880 map. In 1888 both schools reported an average of 30 students per summer, fall and winter sessions.

Bethel

By Nancy Brown

Ticks are more plentiful this spring than they have been for several years. They thrive under the layer of leaves and debris at the outer edges of our lawns, in the woods, and under the apple trees and lilac bushes. Last week, after only ten minutes of work in my backyard, I removed 12 ticks from my clothing and body. The thought of them getting into my clothing is creepy enough, but my main concern is that ticks carry dis-



STORM BRINGS DOWN TREE-A brief but strong gust of wind that accompanied a thunderstorm last Wednesday evening brought down this tree in Lynne Kulik's yard on Elm Street in Bethel. "We were just eating supper in the dining room when we saw the wind begin blowing hard, but blowing only for a very short time," she said. *L. Kulik*

ease. We hear a lot about Lyme disease, but ticks carry a host of other parasitic and bacterial diseases. If you're reading this Thursday, you can still attend the Community Tick Talk at the Norway Memorial Library tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Bob Maurais from Mainely Ticks will discuss personal protection strategies to avoid Lyme and other tick-borne diseases, tick identification, and landscape modifications that can help reduce the tick population. Mainely Ticks has been promoting education and awareness of tick-borne illnesses in southern Maine for the past ten years. The meeting is free and open to the public. Free educational literature will be available.

Randall Probert, local author and former Maine game warden, will speak at the Bethel Library on Saturday, June 13 at 1 p.m. Probert is the author of 17 books, including his most recent historical novel, Lucien Jandreau. He will be at the library starting at noon that day to sign his books, which will be available to purchase.

The Bethel Library has a new Internet Safety Policy. There will be a public meeting to discuss the policy and ask questions on Monday, June 15, at 7 p.m. at the library at 5 Broad Street in Bethel. For more information, call the library at 824-2520.

Reminder: the Bethel Town Meeting is next Wednesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. at Crescent Park School.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brown-nancy1950@gmail.com.

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

I hope everyone had a nice Memorial Day weekend and hope to hear about it still. I do apologize for last week, me remembering too late about the holiday and thus the deadline to get some news in. It was just a very busy week for me and then my car broke down also. Due to the holiday weekend I was out of my car for a week and I started to have a touch of cabin fever. It's just one of those

things, if the car is parked in the door yard, all is well. If it's not there, panic sets in, right?

The people of East Bethel wish to thank Legion Post 68 of Locke's Mills for honoring our war dead on Memorial Day. There were about 21 people at the cemetery.

Carolyn Grant on Winterport and Marilyn Mollicone of Augusta visited Nina Mollicone on Memorial Day.

So, thus in order to get back on the right track, let's start with the answer to the last Trivia: In 1871 the old town house on the parish line in Middle Intervale was sold for \$67 to be torn down.

The mock elections are on, so call 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com. Give me your votes for governor and mayor of East Bethel, please. Also, another reminder, please let me know when your phone number or e-mail change and what a good time is to reach you.

Hopefully by the time you read this we will have some sun back. Hate to say it, yet we did need that rain.

Have a great week.

Andover

By Jane Rich

Today, in this rainy and cool weather, I've been forced to close my windows and turn up the heat. Not very nice for June 1.

On Saturday a number of family and friends gathered at Game Warden Brock Clukey's to wish him a happy 40th birthday.

The Roxbury ATV Riders have a couple of interesting events coming up one of which is the Moose Drawing in Bethel on June 12, 13 and 14. On June 20th they will have their annual Special Friends Ride for which they need atvs with seats to transport persons who wouldn't ordinarily have the opportunity to take a ride. If you have questions about this ride you can call Mike at 207-545-2715.

One of the big hits at Olde Home Day 2014 was the art show featuring local artists, past and pres-

ent. This event will happen in 2015 also, but the venue will be at what long time residents refer to as the old phone office, which was then Addie's Restaurant and most recently the Red Hen. The show will have hours on both Friday evening and Saturday. The OHD Committee is looking for persons willing to give an hour or two on Friday evening July 31st and Saturday August 1st to sell buttons and t-shirts at the bandstand location. We are also in need of someone to act as host and make announcements. Please call me at 392-3761 if you're interested in serving your community in this way.

The Road Commissioner, Mark Farrington and the Selectmen are dealing with a couple of issues affecting road maintenance which includes major repairs necessary to the Sawyer Notch bridge and one of the town trucks. Estimates for both projects are being gathered. Meanwhile the selectmen are working on assessing issues in preparation for the 2015 tax committal.

There didn't seem to be much news this week as people are recovering from the busy Memorial Day weekend, which included the Alumni Banquet and the traditional Memorial Day Service on the Common.

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt

The largest crowd for a long time attended the Memorial Day parade and program.

The new flag pole and two new monuments were dedicated. One monument for Civil War veterans, the other for those who served and weren't on the original Honor Roll. Essays by two fourth graders were read on "What Memorial Day Means to Me." The Bloom girls sang a song that was sung 100 years ago at Woodstock's 100th anniversary celebration. This year marks Woodstock's 200th anniversary. The celebration will be June 20 and 21. Music was provided by the Mahoosuc Community Band and the West Paris Boy Scouts raised the flag. Jackson Silver Post was the firing squad and color guard. Judith Grover Tent 17 wishes to thank everyone for attending and most of all for their help and dona-

tions toward the monument fund. Special thanks to Larry and Elsie Bonney for all their hard work to make it possible to have the monuments and flag pole set before Memorial Day.

The Woodstock-Greenwood senior citizens will meet (today) June 4 at Northland's Restaurant in Berlin, N.H.

The Woodstock Historical Society is now open on Saturday afternoons. They hold their meetings the second Saturday of each month. It will be June 13 at 6 p.m.

The Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet will be held on Saturday, June 13 at the Masonic Hall in Bryant Pond at 6 p.m. Please note the change in date. This is the second Saturday as the Bicentennial is on the third Saturday. All alumni welcome to attend. Special guests are Telstar Seniors from Greenwood and Woodstock and classes of 1965, 1955 and 1945.

The Alumni Society is going to have a float in the Bicentennial parade and is looking for help decorating and somebody to blow up a couple pictures of the old Woodstock School to put on the sides. If you can help with these projects, give Dottie Heath a call at 665-2088.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. Remember Old-Fashioned Sunday is June 21 with guest speaker Jeff Faggart from North Carolina. He will be here June 21 to 24.

Kaye and Reginald Glines and Donna and Tim Reed called for a few minutes on Saturday. It was good to see them.

We had a great Memorial Day with a family cook-out with 19 attending, followed by the Memorial Day program and parade.

Judith Grover Tent 17 will hold a meeting at the Grange hall on Monday, June 8.

The Whitman Library program for June is on June 18 (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Diane York, master gardener, will give a talk on early New England gardening. This goes along with the flower contest for the Woodstock Bicentennial. Program is open to the public at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

Much needed rain has arrived in the area. This should help with the woods fires that have been cropping up.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by one day last week to drop off a beautiful hanging plant for me for my birthday.

Since I was out and about on my birthday, I got a few Happy Birthday wishes in Bethel at Rite Aid and Northeast Bank. Chris and Kym Chapman called that evening and sang Happy Birthday to me.

This past Sunday, Hugh and I went to Tim and Michele Chapman's and had lunch. A couple of the grandchildren, Ajay Landry and Sidney Chapman were there to enjoy

lunch followed by a birthday cake, ice cream and presents.

The only different bird this week was a pigeon! I have not seen one of them in years. It looked like it had a band on its leg, but we could not be sure. We only saw it that one afternoon, so hopefully, it continued on its way home.

Town Office

Reminder that the Town of Gilead's school budget meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Hanover

By Maria Holloway



Public burial and graveside services for Clem Worcester will take place this coming Sunday, June 7, 2015 at 11 a.m. at the Hanover Cemetery on Main Street, Route 2 West. A lifelong resident of his beloved home town and former Hanover Town Clerk, Clem passed away in March of this year after a long illness. A Celebration of Life and luncheon will take place immediately following the service at the Picnic Pavilion adjacent to the Hanover Town Office.

The monthly meeting of the Library Trustees is scheduled for Tuesday, June 9 at 6 p.m. at the Library. Plans for the Celebration of Fall and handmade raffle quilt will be finalized.

The Community Garden at the intersection of Howard Pond and Mill Hill Roads has been tilled and composted and is ready for planting. The gardeners, headed up by Lynne Ramsey, will be hard at work over the next few weeks. The garden will feature vegetables, flowers and herbs. Adults and children interested in working in the garden are welcomed to join in and should inquire at the Library. Help is needed to plant, water and weed.

Library hours remain as usual - Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon with the Bees meeting on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Hummingbird Wars continue at Hanover Pines but certain families are seeming to get along somewhat better with up to six little hummers having been seen sharing one feeder.

Have you wondered what is happening at the former Gordie Howe's store? A full story about Hanover's newest business venture - Sensible Smiles - owned by Joann and Bob Moulton of Main Street, Hanover will appear in a future issue of the Bethel Citizen this month. Stay tuned!

Thank to those of you who have contacted me with news and events for this column. Please e-mail HanoverMENews@gmail.com.

Locke's Mills

By Amy Wight Chapman

By far the biggest excitement of the week for us - and not in a good way - was the fire

at the top of Buck's Ledge on Moody Mountain last Wednesday. My friend Donna was visiting, and was just getting ready to head home to Portsmouth, N.H. when we heard si-

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Sunday River to host River Rock Festival

Sunday River Resort will host the River Rock Festival July 3 and 4. Hosted by Maine's own Lee Goldberg, the River Rock Festival welcomes some of the biggest names in contemporary Christian music, including Grammy winners Switchfoot, hitmakers Kutless, and American Music Award (AMA) recipients The Afters.

For two days and nights, River Rock Festival will take over the South Ridge area of Sunday River with rock shows and acoustic sets and some of the most famous Christian rockers in North America. Switchfoot is possibly best known in the mainstream media for having four hit songs on the popular movie A Walk to Remember as well

as their 2011 Grammy win for "Best Rock or Rap Gospel Album." Kutless has two gold albums and 12 #1 hits, including "Strong Tower," "What Faith Can Do," and "Carry Me to the Cross," while The Afters were named 2009 AMA Rock/Contemporary Album of the Year for Never Going Back to OK. Also on the roster: Ameri-

can Idol third place finalist Danny Gokey, AMA- and Grammy-nominee Jeremy Camp, Jonathan Thulin, Phil Wickham, and musicians Hawk Nelson who reached #1 in VH1's Top 20 Video Countdown with "The One Thing I Have Left." For more information, visit sundayriver.com/river-rock-festival.

Real Estate Transfers

Greenwood

Craig G. Coffin to Robert S. and Phyllis W. Harrington of North Pomfret, Vt., land and building at 332 Howe Hill Road. \$212,500, Jan. 30, 2015.
Kristi L. Wrede to Mae and Edward Burnap of Stratford, N.H., property at 356 Howe Hill Road. \$98,000, Feb. 11, 2015.
Adam M. Frye to Harold G. and Jamie Kotler of Brookline, Mass., land at Lot 16 Mills West Shore Lot. \$70,000, Feb. 23, 2015.

Newry

Kenneth R. and Barrie L. Demarco to Sarah Klein of Cumberland, Lot 43 at Mahosuc Glenn Subdivision. \$38,500, Sept. 17, 2014.
Eric H. Gay to Mark L. Gay of Brunswick, timeshare at 27 Grand Avenue. \$3,000, Feb. 23, 2015.
Mark W. and Laura A. Hall to Jeffrey J. Gorman and Sonya Lee O'Donnell Gorman of Cape Elizabeth, condominium at 58 Viking Village Road. \$565,000, Feb. 24, 2015.
Joseph L. and Margaret A. Wilkis to Ann J. and Kim R. Moore of Freedom, N.H., property at 182 Broadway Drive. \$280,000, Feb. 26, 2015.
Maureen S. and John F. Cardinal to Christopher J. and Holly Clare Knox of North Hampton, N.H., condominium at 8 Fall Line Drive. \$103,000, March 4, 2015.
Main Mountain Properties, LLC to Gregory S. and Lauren P. Adey, Lot 84 at the Peaks Village. \$95,000, March 4, 2015.
Stacey M. Edelstein to Guido A. and Rachel A. Navarra of West Newbury, Mass., condominium at 17 Tightwire Road. \$400,000, March 10.
Maine Mountain Properties, LLC to Robert A. Currier of Bethel, land at Map R-11 Lot 28 Blizzard Drive. \$60,000, March 15, 2015.
Kenneth F. Gray to Jayson R. and Kristin L. Pare of Farmingdale, condominium at 8 Fall Line Drive. \$121,000, March 18, 2015.
Barbara J. Newcomb to Mark R. and Rebecca J. Brown of Athol, Mass., timeshare at 27 Grand Avenue. \$3,800, March 19, 2015.
Boyer Properties Maine, LLC to Theodore and Catherine Staub of Naperville, Ill., property at the Glades at Ridge Run Subdivision. \$325,000, March 19, 2015.
Main Mountain Properties, LLC to Robert A. Currier of Bethel, land at Map R-11 Lot 28 Fisher Road. \$60,000, March 27, 2015.
William M. and Debra J. Ellingwood to Timothy D. and Dawn D. Anderson of Belmont, Mass., condominium at 52 Easy Street. \$230,000, March 27, 2015.
Maine Mountain Properties, LLC to Robert A. Currier of Bethel, land at Map R-11 Lot 28 Sub-lot 79 Backcountry Drive. \$60,000, March 27, 2015.
Maine Mountain Properties, LLC to Robert A. Currier of Bethel, land at Map R-11 Lot 28 Sub-lot 80 Backcountry Drive. \$60,000, March 27, 2015.

Scribner's Sawmill and Homestead open for tours

Tours of the historic Scribner's Mill will be held on the first and third Saturdays of the month for the summer season. The next open house will be on June 6 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tour includes the mill, where dimension lumber was produced for the local market. The mill is presently producing barrels using 19th century machinery to cut the staves and barrel heads. The barrels are assembled in the coopering area in the mill. Shingles are produced in the long shed. In 1836 over 10,124 barrels were made for use by the local apple growers to ship their produce to London where the local Baldwin apples were a sought after treat in the foreign market.
The Homestead, built in 1849, was the home for five generations of the Scribner family and is interpreted as it appeared in the 1920s when the house was remodeled to provide an indoor necessary. In the homestead visitors will learn about the Scribner family who operated this local lumber business.
The barn holds a large collection of antique mill equipment. Behind the barn is the ice house which is filled with tools used in harvesting ice off the Crooked River.
Scribner's Mill is found one mile south of Bolsters Mills from Jesse Mill Road just over the bridge in the Town of Harrison. Or follow the Maine State Directional Signs found at Carsley Road from Route 35 North, or Maple Ridge Road from Route 117 to the mill. A minimum donation of \$5 is requested per adult. All funds are used for the continued restoration of the site. To schedule a group tour or a school field trip call Nancy Grigg at 647-4459. To arrange for a private tour, call 207-583-6455.

Save a Lot food stores 3 Day Meat Sale June 5th, 6th, 7th

USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Chicken Leg 1/4	\$7.77	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Chicken Drums	\$7.77	Per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Country Style Ribs	\$1.77	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Ground Chuck	\$3.97	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Boneless Chicken Thighs	\$1.77	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Boneless Chicken Breast	\$2.27	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Chicken Tenders	\$2.77	Per Pound
Country Fresh Bone-In Center Cut Pork Chops	\$1.77	Per Pound
Country Fresh Boneless Pork Sirloin Steaks	\$1.97	Per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops	\$2.57	Per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Boneless Pork Spare Ribs	\$2.57	Per Pound
Country Fresh Baby Back Pork Ribs	\$3.97	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Storemade Ground Round	\$4.27	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Family Pack Top Round Steak	\$4.27	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Family Pack Tip Steak	\$4.27	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Family Pack Top Blade Steak	\$4.27	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Family Pack Cube Steak	\$4.27	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Family Pack London Broil Steak	\$4.27	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Family Pack Chuck Steak	\$4.27	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Plumrose Marinated Pork Ribs	\$5.97	Per Pkg
USDA Inspected Boneless Family Pack Strip Steak	\$6.97	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Boneless Family Pack Rib Eye Steak	\$6.97	Per Pound
Country Fresh Prima Porta Sausage	\$2.47	Per Pound
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rens go by the end of North Pond on Route 26. I checked the "Oxford County ME Alerts" Facebook page and had a moment of panic when I read "Mann Road, Woodstock. Woods fire," since at that moment, we were at our camp - on the Mann Road in Woodstock. After a couple of minutes we heard and saw the trucks head out the Gore Road instead. We drove out to Route 26 and from the old boat launch, we could see flames at the top of the ledge. We were relieved to hear and see the Forest Service helicopter arrive and begin scooping water out of North Pond to douse the flames. It was the second serious forest fire in just four days for our local departments, who as usual responded quickly and professionally. Thanks - again - to everyone who helped to save the woods.

I climbed up Moody Mountain the morning after the fire, and was sad to see the charred trees and blackened moss in one of my favorite spots. I have spent a lot of time up there over the years, and last year an essay I wrote about Buck's Ledge was a runner-up at the 2014 Maine Literary Awards (amywchapman.com/essays/bucksledge/). I'm thankful that the damage to the woods wasn't worse, and that it will eventually heal.

We had a quick thunderstorm the evening of the fire, and another one the next afternoon that helped the firefighters in their work of making sure all the hot spots were safely out. We've had some good, soaking rains since then, and I think the worst of the spring fire danger is finally over.

I just heard through the grapevine that Doreen Johnson was scheduled to have a total knee replacement this week. A lot of people I know seem to be getting new knees lately. Nearly all seem to be quite happy with them, and many say they wished they'd done it sooner. A college friend who has had both knees, both hips, and one shoulder replaced just went on a three-week trip to China, only three months after her most recent surgery, and was able to hike 10 to 12 miles a day during her trip. Thanks to the miracles of modern medicine, I'm sure Doreen will soon have no problem keeping up with her three active grandsons!

The camp owners have begun arriving back in town. I kayaked to Round Pond from North Pond last week and noticed activity around many places along the shore. Joyce Hathaway's e-mail let me know that Skip and Sue Potter are heading to Maine from their home in Missouri this week. Throughout the 1980s, when I worked at Bob's Corner Store, I always looked forward to the return of the "summer peo-

ple." They kept us busy at the cash register, and they were always so excited to be back on the ponds. I still miss my summer friends from those days - the Tourangeaus, Goulets, Provenchers, Cases and many others.

There will be lots to do in the Bethel area the week-end of June 12 to 13 in conjunction with the Maine Moose Festival. One event to note is a book-signing and talk by Bethel author and retired game warden Randall Probert on Saturday, June 13 at 1 p.m. at the Bethel Library.

E-mail your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com or call 875-5511.

Mason

By Richard Grover



I think I am partly responsible for the rain last weekend. My garden had gotten dry as a dustbowl, except for the parts I had watered, and I wanted to plant corn, beans, squash and other stuff that doesn't stand frost. I didn't want to plant in the dust, so I gave the whole garden a good soaking from my little irrigation pond on Friday. Did my planting on Saturday, and sure enough, it began raining big time on Sunday. Until this time, we had only gotten about a tenth of an inch about every other time rain was forecast in May! Now, it's supposed to be cold, so my newly planted seeds will probably rot in the ground.

Mona and I quit feeding most birds in order not to attract bears, but Mona started feeding hummingbirds with one of those sugar-water hanging feeders. The hummingbirds liked the feeder, but last Monday we found the feeder in pieces on the ground, the crooked stick it was hung on broken. I'm not sure if it was a bear or a weak stick that caused the fall, but I decided to hang the feeder on one of those high shepherd's hook hangers you stick in the ground. Now if the bears attack the feeder, at least they won't be breaking the porch railing!

Elsie's granddaughter Madison Flynn and her family are in Australia for a few days, courtesy of Make-a-Wish foundation. Madison has had such a bad time with cancer, repeated surgeries and battles with a strange series of tumors that someone must have told Make-a-Wish. I think they are enjoying their time "down under," while Grammy Elsie is in Myrtle Beach taking care of all the Flynn family pets while they are away.

South Woodstock

By Lolalee Dillingham



A quick column this week as we are having band practice this afternoon.

Hebron Pines Camp-

ground Country Music Jamboree will be held June 5 and 6, Route 124, Hebron.

Lots of great country music entertainers throughout the weekend - Lost & Found, Friday night dance band; Saturday night dance band, Country Drifters. Lolalee and Paula will be performing between 2 and 4 p.m. \$6 per day pass. Bring your lawn chairs. Food concession available. Saturday night baked bean supper with all the fixings. Camping available - 966-2179 (Dale or Cindy). This is a rain or shine event.

Condolences to the families of Richard B. Harvey, Wyman Kimball and David N. Day.

Thoughts and prayers to each family member. AAH Fireworks is now open at their new location on Route 26 (at the old Go-Cart Track) and they are still open in West Paris at the old Penley's Mill.

Birthday wishes to all who celebrate in June. Wishing y'all a great and wonderful day.

It's a very cool and damp day, but we do need the much needed rain to cut down on forest fires and for the gardeners who count on the rain for their crops.

Well, that's all from the valley this week.

Upton

By Joe Bernier



The Letter B Notch Riders club ride went great! Seven conventional wheelers and six side-by-sides made up the thirteen machines. They carried a total of 23 people around the 25-mile loop. Thirty people brought their appetites to the cook out. None of them went away hungry. A big thank-you to everyone that helped and participated and an especially big thank-you to the proprietors of the Upton House. The club will have its next meeting Sunday, June 21, 9 a.m. at the Upton House.

I planted potatoes Friday when the weather was hot and dry. Last year and the year before most of my seed potatoes rotted in the ground and did not sprout. I hope it stops raining soon.

The Upton Selectmen will meet Tuesday, June 9, 7 p.m. at the town office. Please call 533-2010 or e-mail me at backstjoe@gmail.com with news.

Waterford

By Rockie Graham



The pressing heat of earlier this week and weekend has halted for the time being.

For now it is almost fall-like. I even lit the woodstove and I know others did, too. It takes the chill off from the sudden drop in temperatures from 90 to 40. What a change! I



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Crescent Park School third- through fifth-graders welcomed Gould Academy's strings ensemble, under the direction of instrumental music teacher Edison Quinotoa, to CPS for a concert last week. Violinist Rachael Goldberg and cellist Rose Goldberg answered students' questions about their instruments.

A. Wight Chapman

Sports



High School Varsity Softball

Telstar vs. St. Dom's; May 28 – A 13 run first inning highlighted by two Tehya Johnson hits and five RBIs spelled doom for the visiting St. Dom's softball team. Sadie Ellsworth had two hits and four runs scored and Katie Merrill added two hits and two RBIs as the Rebels overwhelmed the Saints for their 13th win of the season. Olivia York and Tehya Johnson limited the visitors to only two hits and junior Becca Howard had a strong game at shortstop to help preserve the shut out. Ashley Savage had one hit and scored two runs and Dharma Damon scored three times with one hit as well. The Rebels are now 13-2 on the season. – Coach Lunney

High School JV Softball

Telstar 9, Mt. Valley 2; May 27 – The THS JV Softball Team rebounded very nicely after their last game to defeat Mt. Valley at home. Kylee Martin pitched a great game allowing 4 hits, 2 walks and 3 strike outs, with great support from her catcher Blair Stevens. The defense behind her stepped up their game and played much better, including many plays by Dharma Damon at short stop. Damon, Martin, Wynter Morin, Cassidy Smith, Stevens, Sierra Ryerson each had multiple hits, and singles by Caitlin Casey and Becca Morin. – Coach Mark Kenney

Telstar 11, Carrabec 7; May 31 – The THS JV Softball Team played a very good game at home to defeat the Cobras of Carrabec, avenging a road loss from earlier in the season. The team played much better this time around making nice defensive plays, getting some big hits, and consistent pitching by Kylee Martin in the circle. She allowed 11 hits, 2 strikeouts, and 8 walks, but the defense was big, led by Blair Stevens behind the plate throwing out 4 base runners. In one inning she got all 3 outs by picking runners off. Dharma Damon led the Rebels with 3 hits, and other Rebels reaching base with hits were Wynter Morin, Cassidy Smith with a huge double, Blair Stevens, Bri Vitale, and Naomi Carr. – Coach Mark Kenney

Middle School JV Softball

Telstar 22, Mt. Valley 17; May 27 – The Telstar Middle School JV Softball team defeated Mt. Valley. Brooklyn Kimball and Shelby Thorman shared duties on the mound while Ellen Files and Aneah Bartlett shared duties behind the plate. Repeat hitters for Telstar were Ellen Files who went 4 for 5, Emalee Coffin went 2 for 4, Alyssa Gagnon 2 for 4, and Aneah Bartlett 2 for 4. All the Rebels reached base at least once. – Coach Cozzolino

High School Boys' Track

Mountain Valley Conference at Lisbon, June 2–Telstar placed fourth of 13 teams. Individual Telstar results: 400m: 1. Maverik Griffin 52.88. 300m long hurdles: 2. Avry Griffin 41.92. 200m: 2. Maverik Griffin 23.93; Avry Griffin 25.36. 4x400m relay: 2. Telstar (Liam Gallagher, Aaron Vermette, Avry Griffin, Maverik Griffin) 3:47.84. High jump: 10. Aaron Vermette 5-0. Triple jump: 4. Avry Griffin 38-05. 10. Aaron Vermette 34-08. Shot put: 2. Ryan Vail 41-08.75. Discus: 2. Ryan Vail 117-08.

High School Girls' Track

Mountain Valley Conference at Lisbon, June 2–Telstar place 11th of 13 teams. Individual Telstar results: 1,600m: 3. Kaitlyn Brown 5:55.94; 6. Gabi Stone 6:05.20; 11. Carla Boyle-Wight 6:35.72. 800m: 11. Gabi Stone 2:51.97. 200m: 8. India Orino 30.56. 3,200m: 4. Kaitlyn Brown 13:00.84. Discus: 3. India Orino 79-11.

Local author to discuss work

On Saturday, June 13 at 1 p.m., the Bethel Library will present a book talk and signing with Randall Probert, author of historical novels about the Maine woods.

The event is being held to celebrate the Bethel Maine

Moose Festival, which will take place throughout the weekend.

Probert, a resident of Bethel, is the author of 17 books, including *A Warden's Worries*, *A Grafton Tale*, and his most recent novel, *Lucien Jandreau*.

His books are inspired by his 20-year career as a game warden in northern Maine, and incorporate local history into the stories of unique and colorful characters.

Probert will be on hand an hour before the talk, at noon, to sign his books, which will be available to purchase.

The Bethel Library is located at 5 Broad Street, across from the Common. The event is free and open to the public. FML: 824-2520.

Andover Summer Concert Series returns for second season

Warm nights and the sweet sound of acoustic gold drifting through the center of Andover can mean only one thing: the Andover Summer Concert Series has returned.

The 2015 edition of the Andover Summer Concert Series will kick off its season-long calendar of live events Friday, June 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. on the Andover Town Common in Andover, with a performance of original material by concert organizer Pete Coolidge. Free concerts will be held every two weeks throughout the summer, always on Friday nights starting at 6 p.m.

Throughout the summer, a host of various performers will take the stage to entertain the audience with acoustic music, according to Coolidge. "You'll hear all sorts of genres, including folk, classic rock, easy listening, bluegrass, alternative, contemporary and everything in between."

Attendees who enjoyed the 2014 performances will be excited to hear about the return of popular acts like the Robinson Family, Natalie and Kier Simmons and Seth

Gallant. This year's lineup promises to be as eclectic as the previous one. While several Friday groupings remain to be confirmed, the "core group" of Coolidge, Steve Simmons, brothers Mike and Tim Gallant, and John Emery will be mainstays in each performance and back up individual performers and other groups as they filter through.

The Andover Summer Concert Series has become a labor of love for Pete Coolidge, best known as the proprietor of Pete's Hardware in Andover and a recent addition to the newly created Andover School District Board of Directors. A musician since the age of seven, Coolidge saw a recurring entertainment event in the heart of Andover as a way to both exhibit

the talents of many local musicians and a way to turn a sleepy town loose several times a summer. "It is good for the town, and it is a great opportunity for people who like to perform to get in front of an appreciative audience," noted Coolidge. "I can't think of a better way to spend a Friday night!"

T-shirts and other merchandise will be on sale and "donations are always welcome." Audience members are encouraged to bring "lawn chairs and bug spray." For more information or to express interest in performing, contact Pete Coolidge at (207) 392-1028. Performance calendars will be available at Pete's Hardware, located on Nevel Road in Andover.

School Lunch Menu

SAD 44 School Lunches, June 4-12

Elementary Schools

Thursday: Pizza or sun butter and jelly sandwich on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, green salad, dried fruit and cereal mix, ice cream cup.

Friday: Cheeseburger on a roll or sun butter and fluff on wholegrain bread, oven fries, carrot sticks, chilled peaches, fresh melon.

Monday: Brunch for lunch, ham, hash brown, cinnamon applesauce.

Tuesday: Italian sandwich on a bun or Quick Pick with yogurt and cheese stick, snack mix, fruitable juice.

Wednesday: Meatball subs or sun butter and jelly sandwich with cheese stick, seasoned broccoli, green salad, mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Hot dog in a roll or ham and cheese on wholegrain bread, baked beans, sweetened carrots, fruit choices.

Friday: Ham hoagie on a wholegrain roll or sun butter and fluff on wholegrain bread with yogurt, potato fries, baked beans, diced peaches.

Telstar

Thursday: Cook's choice, green salad, dried fruit and cereal mix, ice cream cup.

Friday: Cheeseburger in a roll, oven fries, carrot sticks, chilled peaches.

Monday: Brunch for lunch, ham, hash brown, cinnamon applesauce.

Tuesday: Make your own sandwich bar, fruit and veggie choices.

Wednesday: Meatball subs or peanut butter and jelly sandwich with cheese stick, seasoned broccoli, green salad, mandarin oranges.

Thursday: Hot dog in a roll or ham and cheese on wholegrain bread, baked beans, sweetened carrots, fruit choices.

Friday: Ham hoagie on a wholegrain roll or peanut butter and fluff on wholegrain bread with yogurt, potato fries, baked beans, diced peaches.

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Busy spring in SAD 44 schools



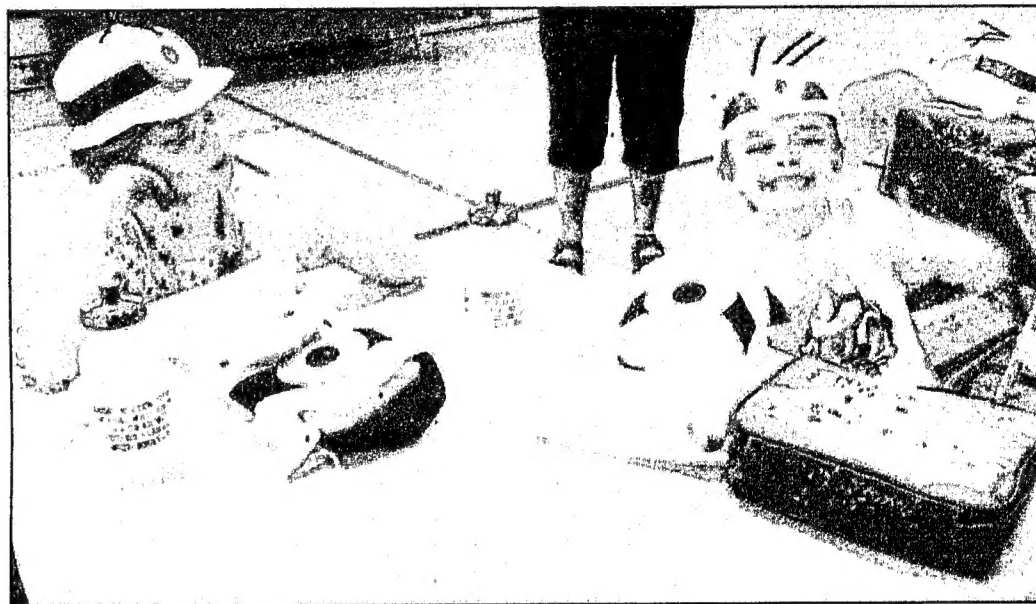
Cael Mully and Brennen Walker - two Cool Dudes for 80s Day at CPS.



FOREST FORENSICS LESSON for THS students at a cellar hole on Mount Christopher above the Bryant Pond 4-H camp. Justin Bondeson is getting the kids to come to the conclusion that the age of the tree (in the hole) is a place to start in determining the last time the cellar was used. Bondeson took a core of the tree in the cellar hole so the age of the tree can be determined. Students would use the age of the tree, as well as scores of other clues, to help build a history of the land use for that area.



SPORTING NEW JACKETS AT MVCS- Telstar High School Track Team members showed off their new jackets at the Mountain Valley Conference Championships in Augusta. From left: India Orino, Avry Griffin, Aaron Vermette, Maverik Griffin, and Maureen Glover.



Minions Party at CPS for CPS and WES students.



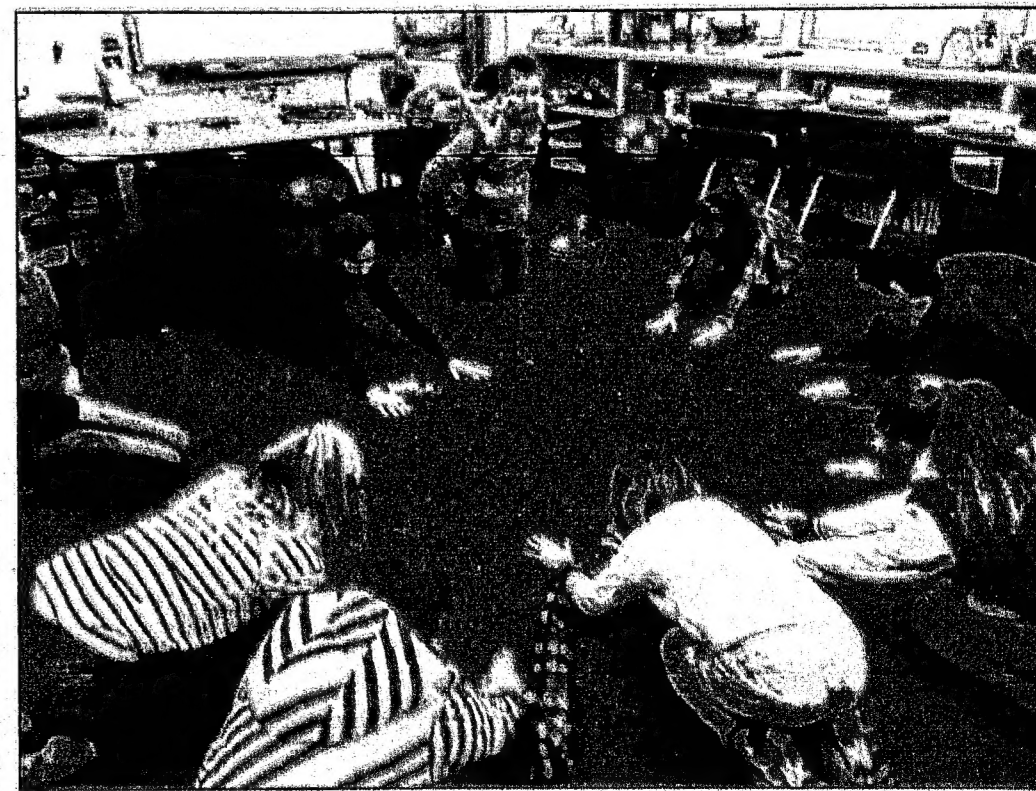
CPS fifth-graders planted daffodils to beautify the school grounds.



CPS students gathered materials for recycling.



The "Wax Museum" of famous historical figures at CPS.



Yoga with Miss Kara at CPS.

Submitted photos

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Scribner's Sawmill and Homestead Tours; 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Saturdays of the month throughout the summer. A minimum \$5 donation per adult is requested. All funds are used for the continued restoration of the site. To schedule a group tour or school field trip, call Nancy Grigg (674-4459). To arrange for a private tour, call 583-6455.

Thursday, June 4

Tick Talk; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Join Bob Maurais from Mainely Ticks as he discusses strategies to better protect your family from ticks and tick-borne diseases. Items discussed will include personal protection strategies, landscape modifications and the life cycle of the deer tick. Educational literature will be distributed including tick identification guides and bookmarks. FMI: www.maine-lyticks.com or 743-5309 ext. 1.

Friday, June 5

Bradley Backstage Concert Featuring Junco; 7:30 p.m., Laura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 18 Bradley Street, Fryeburg. Junco, comprised of local musicians Jeremy Holden (guitar), Alex Ouellette (drums), Bobby Sheehan (guitar, vocals), Kelsey Sheehan (bass), and Dan Stackhouse (oboe), will perform their upbeat, innovative twist of folk-rock music in the LHE/PAC's alternative backstage performance space. The band will be celebrating the recent release of their debut EP, *Waking the Sleeping Giant*. Tickets: \$15/adults, \$5/kids under 18. FMI/tickets: www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac or 207-935-9232.

Saturday, June 6

Woodstock PTA Produce Pursuit 5k; 7 a.m.: 5k registration (\$20 pre-registration, \$25 same-day registration). T-shirts will be given to first 100 registrants. 8 a.m.: 1-mile Fun Run (open to kids 12 and under at no charge). 9 a.m.: 5k run or walk. Pre-register at <http://www.active.com> or by picking up a registration form at Woodstock Elementary School. Proceeds go toward the Fruits and Veggies fund, which provides healthy fruits and vegetables to students once a week during snack time.

Rhubarb Festival and White Elephant Sale; 9 a.m. to noon, First Universalist Church of West Paris. Pies, muffins, sauces, jams and more. FMI: Beverly Stevens (674-2967) or bstevens@megalink.net or Suzanne Dunham (dunhamfarm@msn.com or 665-2967).

MLT Wildflower Hike; 9 a.m., Step Falls, Route 26, Newry (8 miles from the intersection of Routes 26 and 2). Naturalist Lynne Zimmerman will lead the hike and share her knowledge and love of the beauties to be found at Step Falls. Please wear sensible shoes and clothing and bring water. The hike involves gentle climbing along a well-maintained trail. FMI: 824-3806.

MLT: Trail Workday; 9 a.m. Rumford Whitecap parking area, East Andover Road, Rumford. Please wear appropriate work clothing and footwear. Bring bug and sun protection, water, snacks and lunch as well as light tools such as rakes, clippers, shovels, etc. Refreshments will be served following the workday at approximately 3 p.m.

Benefit Auction; 2 to 5 p.m., VFW Hall, 58 Main Street, South Paris. Proceeds to benefit the family of Carol Farrar of South Paris, who died of cancer April 20. Carol had seven children with two at home with autism and Down's Syndrome, respectively. Any donations of money, gift certificates and new items or used items in good condition are appreciated. FMI: 207-743-3935.

Reception for Mike Michaud and the 2014 Democratic Candidates; 4 to 6 p.m., Norway Historical Society, Main Street, Norway. This is a bipartisan event that precedes former Congressman Michaud's commencement address at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. FMI/RSVP: e-mail info@oxforddems.org or visit <https://www.facebook.com/OxfordCountyDems>.

Public Supper; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., West Bethel Union Church. Adults \$8, Children under 12 \$3.

Sunday, June 7

Two Old Friends Concert; 2 p.m., St. Kieran's Community Center for the Arts, 155 Emery Street,

Berlin, N.H. Two Old Friends, Jim Prendergast and Emery Hutchins, are musicians who play and sing a unique combination of Celtic and American country music and, in their performances, seek to show the connection between the two genres. Tickets: \$12/adults, \$8/kids under 18. FMI/Tickets: www.stkier-anarts.org.

Tuesday, June 9

Supper Dance; 5 to 9 p.m., American Legion Hall, Locke's Mills. Menu: Baked chicken, mashed potato, gravy, carrots, jelled salads, rolls and pies. Music by the Shadagee Ramblers. \$10/supper and dance, \$7/supper only, \$5/dance only, \$3/children. Doors open at 4 p.m.

District-Wide SAD 44 School Budget Referendum Vote; in individual towns.

Wednesday, June 10

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting/Dinner; 11 a.m., Locke's Mills Union Church. Reservations must be made before June 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877, if no answer, call Becky Keen at 890-5267. Price is \$10.

Town of Gilead School Budget Meeting; 5:30 p.m., Gilead Town Hall.

Bethel Town Meeting; 7 p.m., Crescent Park School.

Thursday, June 11

Book Talk with Paul Doiron; 5 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy, Bethel. Reception: 5 to 5:30, book talk with Q&A: 5:30 to 6:30, Book signing: 6:30 to 6:45. Join Maine mystery author Paul Doiron for this free book talk, Q&A, and signing, and learn how he came up with *The Precipice*, the latest novel in his Mike Bowditch series. He'll talk about real-life inspirations, what feels too raw to write, his creative decisions, and the ethical responsibilities he faces as a writer. FMI/Registration: <http://mainehumanities.org/event/murder-on-the-appalachian-trail-a-paul-doiron-book-reading/>.

Friday, June 12

Andover Summer Concert Series Kick-off; 6 to 8 p.m., Andover Town Common. Pete Coolidge, concert organizer, will perform a selection of original material. Free concerts will continue every other Friday at 6 p.m., throughout the summer. T-shirts and other merchandise will be on sale. Donations welcome. Audience members are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and bug spray. FMI: Pete Coolidge (392-1028).

June 13 and 20

Photography Class; Telstar High School, Room 133. This is an introduction to digital photography course for those who are looking to improve their photography skills. Topics that will be covered include, but are not limited to, basic camera functions, light use, portraiture and landscapes, and basic editing techniques. This course is for those using both digital point-and-shoot and DSLR cameras. Bring your camera. Tuition: \$25. FMI/Registration: 824-2780.

Saturday, June 13

Maine Moose Festival; Bethel Common. Telstar Youth Football Toll Booth Fundraiser; 9 a.m. to noon near the corner on Route 26 in Bryant Pond Village. Motorists should be aware of slowing traffic.

Book Signing with James Witherell; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the front lawn of Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House. Witherell's books, "L.L. Bean - The Man and His Company: The Complete Story" and "Ed Muskie: Made in Maine, 1914-1960" will be available for purchase at special, discounted prices.

Moose Doodles Elementary Art Show; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the first floor of the 1813 barn at Bethel Historical Society's Mason House. Dr. Mason's famous moose antler chair and moose antler hat rack will also be on display.

Book talk and signing with local author Randall Probert; 1 p.m., Bethel Library (5 Broad Street, across from the Common). To celebrate the Bethel Moose Festival & Lottery, the Bethel Library presents Randall Probert, author of historical novels about the Maine woods, who will discuss his work. He will be on hand at noon to sign his books, which will be available to purchase. The event is free and open to the public. FMI: 824-2520.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Middle School, Pine Street, South Paris. Don Bachelier of Bernardston, Mass., will call Mainstream and Plus Dancing. Sandra Burke of Hermon will cue the Rounds. Admission: \$6 per person. Refreshments, 50/50 drawing and door prizes. Host/Hostesses are Melody Cox of Bryant Pond, Robert Weaver of Norway and Pam Reed of Bridgton. Non-dancers are welcome at no charge. FMI: Eleanor Herick (782-4050).

The Early Evening Show; 8 p.m., Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. The Early Evening Show is a spoof of late-night talk shows and is hosted by funny man Mike Miclon. The Early Evening Show has been performed from Maine to Switzerland and built its reputation with a 14 year run at

the Oddfellow Theater in Buckfield. The show comes complete with an eccentric cast of characters including Dickie Hyper-Hynie, Moto Hoonchbach, and the Early Evening Show Orchestra. The show's wild improvisations, surprise guests and audience interactions have made it the longest-running live variety show in Maine. Tickets: \$14/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/kids. FMI: 743-8452 or www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Sunday, June 14

Bethel Episcopal House Church; 4 p.m., Intervale Meeting House, Bethel. The Rev. Nancy Moore, Rector at Christ Episcopal Church in Norway, will conduct the service and Holy Eucharist. All are welcome to attend. For more information on Bethel House Church, please contact Christ Episcopal Church (743-6782), Susan Herlihy (824-3932) or Rosemary Laban (850-766-1241).

Thursday, June 18

Early New England Gardening Program; 2 p.m., Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Master Gardener Diane York will present a program about gardening in early New England and will also be promoting a flower contest as part of Woodstock's Bicentennial Celebration that will be taking place on Saturday, June 20. The program is open to the public at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30, Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Saturday, June 20

Maine Clean Elections House Party; 4 to 5:30 p.m., Crescent Park School cafeteria, Bethel. An MCCE organizer will attend, providing handouts and information. Sen. John Patrick may be able attend the second party and was elected with the help of public campaign funds. Light refreshment will be provided. FMI/RSVP: Seabury Lyon (sslyon@megalink.net or 207-381-0068).

Thursday, June 25

SeniorsPlus Long-Distance Learning Event; 1 to 2:20 p.m., West Paris Library. "Some Easy to Swallow Information, Part 2!" a long-distance learning seminar on issues connecting to the lower GI: Stomach and gastrointestinal tract, with internist Dr. Alan Verrill. Free with pre-registration - call 1-800-427-1241.

Saturday, June 27

"Early Bird Gets the Worm" Craft/Vendor/Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hosted by the Progress Center. In addition to the yard sale the event will feature vendors from Pampered Chef, Scentsy, Origami Owl and Tree Works. The Progress Center is a non-profit agency that provides support services to adults and children with developmental, intellectual and physical disabilities. FMI: 743-8049 ext. 266.

Bethel Rotary's Annual Yard Sale and Auction; Telstar High School, Bethel. Yard sale opens at 8 a.m. Auction preview at 5:30 followed by the auction at 6:30 p.m. To donate items, please contact (207) 653-9297. Gift certificates, furniture, antiques and treasures at the auction. Proceeds benefit Rotary's scholarship program, local community projects and more. FMI: www.bethelrotary.org.

Sunday, June 28

Responsible Pet Care's 3rd Annual Fun Dog Day; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fundraising walk registration starts at 10 a.m. Dog show and games, water park, pup tent with kids' activities, working dog demos, food, vendor and educational booths. FMI: 743-7307 or www.rpc.petfinder.com.

July 3 and 4

River Rock Festival; Sunday River, Newry. Hosted by Maine's own Lee Goldberg, the River Rock Festival welcomes some of the biggest names in contemporary Christian music, including Grammy winners Switchfoot, hitmakers Kutless, and American Music Award (AMA) recipients The Afters. Also on the roster: American Idol third place finalist Danny Gokey, AMA- and Grammy-nominee Jeremy Camp, Jonathan Thulin, Phil Wickham, and musicians Hawk Nelson who reached #1 in VH1's Top 20 Video Countdown with "The One Thing I Have Left." Onsite lodging packages start at \$99 for this two-day festival, which includes Fourth of July fireworks and a celebrity autograph tent so everyone can have a chance to rub elbows with the very musicians they will see on stage. Sunday River will be open for summer operations, and there will be plenty of time for mountain biking, zipline tours, rock climbing, and scenic lift rides on the resort's signature Chondola. FMI: sundayriver.com/river-rock-festival.

Monday, July 13

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: Should voting be mandated? Moderator: Linda Englund. Light refreshments provided. FMI: 583-6957.

Thursday, July 16

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30, Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Thursday, Aug. 20

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30, Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

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Aging in Place program draws many

With more people in Maine, and Bethel, turning 65 annually, To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) took on the challenge of presenting a program, "Aging in Place." Aging in place refers to living where you have lived for years, using products, services and conveniences that allow you to remain in your own home safely and independently as you age and your circumstances change.

A large capacity audience of 66 persons heard speakers discuss methods used by other communities in Maine to address this issue. Speakers included Peter Morelli, consultant for AARP's "Age-Friendly Communities," Joe Perkins representing the nine communities of "At Home Downeast," and Julie Allaire, representing "Kennebunk: No Place Like Home."

Morelli explained how AARP is helping communities prepare for Maine's changing demographics through the Age-Friendly Community Network. The network is expanding regularly as more communities

make the commitment to become age-friendly. AARP advances efforts to help people live easily and comfortably in their homes and communities, and it encourages older residents to take an active role and have their voices heard. Communities in Maine who have already joined this network include Paris, Ellsworth, Portland, Kennebunk, and Bowdoinham.

Allaire, as the founding director for "No Place Like Home," said it supports town efforts to become more age-friendly. A volunteer board of directors provides strategic oversight, and a working group of skilled people conducts activities for the community. Membership is open to people in Kennebunk, Kennebunkport and Arundel. The organization does focus groups, surveys, and community meetings to provide direct help to older adults in areas they identify. These services may include home safety inspections, errands, help with chores, groceries rides, and other services.

An "Age Friendly Com-



Panel members for the "Aging in Place" program included: Jackie Cressy, facilitator; Peter Morelli, consultant for AARP's "Age-Friendly Communities;" Julie Allaire, representing "Kennebunk: No Place Like Home;" and Joe Perkins, representing nine communities of "At Home Downeast."

Submitted photo

munity" also lends itself to a "village model," as explained by Perkins. He said the village model is a member-based program supported by volunteers. The program provides residents of the nine towns around the Blue Hill Peninsula with essential services, empowering them to continue to live safely in their own homes as

they age. He added that "At Home Downeast" was the first member in Maine of the nationwide Village to Village network. While each village model is unique, they share community-based, grass roots origins to address the commonly shared desire to "age in place." Membership guarantees rides to medical appointments, scheduled

twice-monthly non-emergency home visits from a licensed health care professional for a check in, weekly grocery and prescription delivery, initial home safety assessment, and information on and referrals to local resources. The annual membership fee is on a sliding scale based on income and ranges from \$130 to \$1,300.

Patricia Oh, representative from the Bowdoinham project, was unable to attend the meeting. However, she shared the most important item in her experience in starting any kind of aging in place program. She said, "You must include the experiences of older adults when deciding what direction the aging in place program will take and when implementing age-friendly changes in the community." She added that older residents need to be consulted to learn what they see as the strengths and weakness of the community for aging in place. Their lifetime of experience will enhance any program.

A follow-up survey conducted by To Your Health confirmed the definite interest in the issue of aging in place, and it is expected that a new community group will be formed to address the issue. The program was presented as a community service by To Your Health of WMSC with the collaboration of Bethel Family Health Center and MSAD#44/Continuing Education.

Regular meetings and events

ORGANIZATIONS

Andover

Mondays and Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m.-Andover Fitness Club, Andover Elementary School gym,

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - Bethel Snow Twisters at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Third Sunday of each month, 9 a.m. - Breakfast open to the public at no charge at Bethel Church of the Nazarene.

First Wednesday, 6:30-9 p.m. - Lyme Disease Support & Education Group at Beacon House Peer Center, 3 Canal St. Rumford. FMI: 357-1926 or 824-3076.

Third Wednesday, 6:30-8 p.m. - Lyme Disease Support & Education Group at Telstar High School Library (starting April 15). FMI: 357-1926 or 824-3076.

Last Wednesday of the month, 4:30 to 6 p.m. - Community Supper at Bethel Alliance Church. No charge. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. - Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with participating mothers. October thru April. FMI: call 824-2520.

Second Thursday of the month, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; fourth Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at the Alliance Church on Route 26 in Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call 836-3575.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris/West Paris

Tuesdays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.-West Paris Baptist Church group to foster wellness for anyone searching for faith based support. The group is intended for those facing the challenges of grief, loss, addiction, codependency, and abuse issues. Light refreshments will be provided.

Third Wednesday of the month, Women's Imaging Center, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, offering professional prosthetic and bra fittings for women on For appointment call 743-5993 Ext. 6851.

Second Thursday of the month, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harp-er Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building, 193 Main Street, Norway. Staying on Your Feet, a free one-time

course for adults aged 60 and over. Course includes balance screening, blood pressure check, leg-strength measurement, and education on staying fit.

Fridays 9:15 a.m. - Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzzell16@myfairpoint.net.

Hebron

Sundays 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.- Seasonal Public Skating, Robinson Arena, Hebron. Adults, \$3/Children 12 and under, \$2/ WinterKids Passport holders, free. FMI: 966-2100.

Support services

SAFE Voices

Safe Voices serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA Meetings/Addiction help

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Candlelight Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 p.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Cancer Wellness

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm in stormy weather.

Exchanges/Pantries

Clothing Exchange

Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12. Donations of gently-used

clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090. Clothing may also be dropped off at Northeast Bank on Main Street.

Food Pantry

The Bethel Food Pantry serves residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton, and Woodstock.

The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon until 8 p.m. Anyone who needs food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food Pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street in Bethel by the side entrance on Park Street.

Help for the Homeless

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a Maternity Group Home program for homeless pregnant and parenting youth ages 18-21 and Case Management services. Emergency shelter services include the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and their children and the Rumford Family Center for homeless families. To make a referral or to request assistance, please call 743-6363 in the Norway area or 369-9439 in the Rumford area Monday through Friday from 9am-5pm. For more information about Rumford Group Homes, Inc., call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

Mental illness

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday 3 to 8 p.m.; Friday 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9699, or in off-hours 928-3222.

Veterans' Services

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9 to 12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Laird Bean. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Linda Couture, pastor. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church- Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. 1063 South Main St. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor and Nicholas Lutzo, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults, teens and children; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade). Thursdays: 5-7 p.m. Middle and High School Youth Group. FMI: 207-824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 (for all ages). Pastor Peter Carter. The third Sunday of every month at 9 a.m. breakfast open to the public, no charge. Morning Worship 10:30. Wednesday evening 6 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. FMI, transportation or prayer please contact Elaine Carter 415-9136, or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Episcopal House Church of Bethel - Meets usually the third Sunday of the month at 3 p.m. (winter) and 4 p.m. (summer). FMI 824-3226 or 824-3932.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Route 26). Fr. Gregory Dube may be reached at the parish office 364-4556. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Announcements. FMI: 824-2933.

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Richard Bennett. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2609.

United Methodist - 79 Main Street. Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship service 9 a.m. FMI: 824-2027.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and

prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30 to 5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). FMI: 836-2828. Visit us on our Facebook page.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 357-7814.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East Stoneham during May.) Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9 to 10 a.m. Choir practice at the church every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 875-3355.

NORTH WATERFORD/STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish (North Waterford and East Stoneham) - Summer services at 9 a.m. in the North Waterford Church on Route 35 across from Melby's Eatery. On July 20 a special-and casual-church service will be held on the Fairgrounds during the Waterford World's Fair, with shuttle service available on site. In September, services will return to the East Stoneham Church, Route 5, and the regular hour of 10. All are welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wednesday Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd. Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 207-890-9944 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, South Paris. Pastor Nancy Moore. Sunday morning service 11 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship.

North Paris Federation- Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday

Service 8 a.m. Singspiration third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m. FMI: 689-8000.

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, South Paris across the park from the Post Office. FMI: call Ursula Brandon at

665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Services Sunday at 9 a.m. and Wednesday at 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch @ megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake. FMI 743-2491.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass. FMI 743-2608.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept. - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass. 276 King St. Oxford.

Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational- Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m. 207-388-2610.

WEST PARIS

First Universalist Church-208 Main St., W. Paris. 9 a.m. services September to June. FMI: Bob Clifford 674-3442.

West Paris Baptist - 15 Church St. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School- 11 a.m.; Word of Life Youth- 6 p.m. Word of Life Olympians (kids club)- 6 p.m. Wednesday. Ladies' Bible Study- Monday, 6:30 p.m. Food pantry for West Paris residents, first and third Tuesdays of month, 1-3 p.m. Pastor Scott Randolph, 376-6854.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Mid-week Service Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson 207-527-2551, Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahtoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT IS AN INSECT'S FAVORITE DRINK?

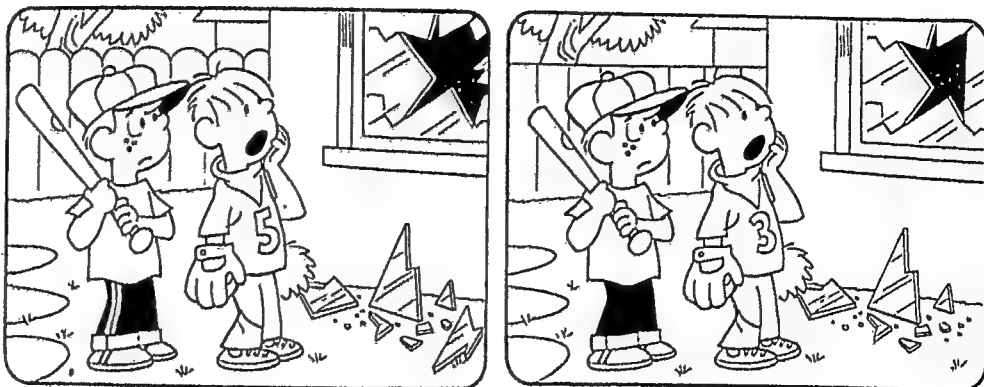
DANIEL	___	LINED	RESIST	___	TIRES
PLATES	___	STALE	PLAINS	___	SNAIL
PLAYER	___	RELAY	SOCIAL	___	COALS
BOLDER	___	BORED	EDISON	___	NOISE
WARBLE	___	BRAWL	UNREAL	___	LUNAR
			STRIKE	___	KITES

For more puzzle fun, go to www.puzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Fence is different. 2. Bat is shorter. 3. Stripe on pants is missing.
4. Number on shirt is different. 5. Glass break is different. 6. Piece of glass is missing.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: L equals P

RILLSRGEF OSI HSIKPE'X FDX Y
RIWXQYHXGSE LQSWKDN XS ASQZ,
ASIKP OSI RYO "NYZDR ES
PGUUDQDEHD XS ND!"?

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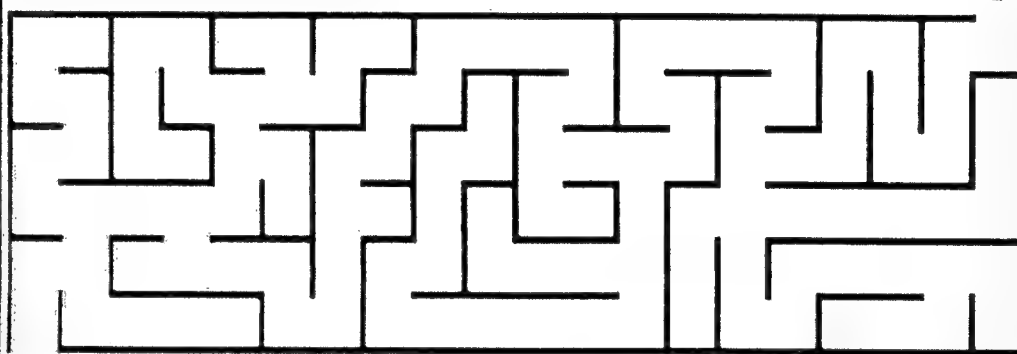
SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Lean
REDLENS
Dense
LIDOS
Field
TRAINER
Beyond
TEDIOUS

TODAY'S WORD

Kids' Maze



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Super Crossword

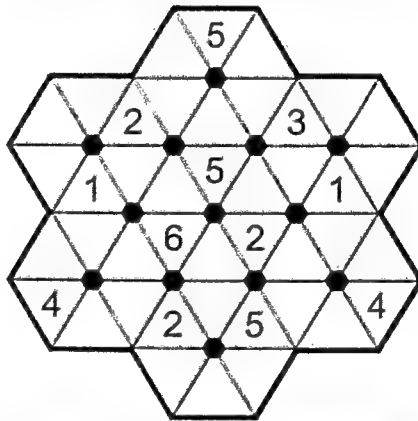
FALL WICKNAME

- ACROSS
- 1 "Alt" Rhapsody composer
 - 7 Amount of medication
 - 11 Very close pals briefly
 - 15 Lay away
 - 19 Handbook
 - 20 Among other things in Latin
 - 22 A in Austria
 - 23 Start of a riddle
 - 25 With the stroke of —
 - 26 Busily engaged
 - 27 Actress O'Grady
 - 28 Actor Biao
 - 29 Riddle, part 2
 - 37 Bran part
 - 38 Vends again
 - 39 New York port on Lake Ontario
 - 40 Some weather lines
 - 44 Untold millennia
 - 45 Gallery works
 - 46 Frat's counterpart
 - 47 Riddle, part 3
 - 53 Epitomize
- DOWN
- 54 Volcanic outflow
 - 55 Vainly
 - 58 Col. email ending
 - 61 Coyote kit
 - 62 Stopped seeping
 - 64 Actress Dana
 - 66 Truckload
 - 67 Riddle, part 4
 - 70 Kid's "it" game
 - 71 Four-time Indy 500 winner
 - 73 Supreme Court justice
 - 74 Get-out-of-jail fee
 - 75 Metal-bearing rock
 - 76 Tamish
 - 77 — vu
 - 78 Mortar and —
 - 80 Riddle, part 5
 - 88 Mo. no. 10, e.g.
 - 91 — mater
 - 92 Smeared with
 - 93 Engender
 - 95 In dire —
 - 99 Songstress
 - 101 End of the riddle
 - 105 Wise woman
 - 106 Mr. Spock's comical par
 - 107 Food figure
 - 108 Feeling, informally
 - 109 Riddle's answer
 - 117 — do in a pinch
 - 118 Desirous of equating someone else
 - 119 Advanced to the starting point, as a tape
 - 120 Floor votes
 - 121 "Fat chance"
 - 122 Deleted, with "out"
 - 123 Salsa brand
 - 1 German car
 - 2 Yell of cheer
 - 3 California's Santa —
 - 4 Castaway's shelter
 - 5 Liked with
 - 6 Sluggish mammal
 - 7 One trying to lose weight
 - 8 Yoko of music
 - 9 Big meal
 - 10 Elmer Fudd
 - 11 Laurel of "Key Largo"
 - 12 Natural talents
 - 13 Daughter in Dijon
 - 14 Paradise of "On the Road"
 - 15 Manatee or dugong
 - 16 Praise with a cap motion
 - 17 "Just the last item is left"
 - 18 Tried to get
 - 21 Kingly
 - 24 Snapshot, for short
 - 28 Blues singer — Monica Parker
 - 29 Stepped off
 - 30 Little snack
 - 31 Wind instrument
 - 32 Prove false
 - 33 Indigent
 - 34 General — chicken
 - 35 Monopoly card statistic
 - 36 Spear
 - 41 Nonetheless
 - 42 Detach, as a book page
 - 43 Downy duck
 - 45 Flat — board
 - 46 Facades
 - 49 Hawaii "I"
 - 50 Tolerate
 - 51 50-50 gamble
 - 52 Cheat
 - 55 Use one's impulse
 - 58 Guesses at JFK
 - 59 Judo hall
 - 60 Too large to be strained, maybe
 - 62 Former UN leader Kofi
 - 63 Doughboys' conflict
 - 64 Bleach
 - 65 Shout at
 - 68 Magic hex
 - 69 Actress Smith of Tyler Perry films
 - 72 Bullfight holler
 - 77 Passing grade, barely
 - 78 Greek philosopher
 - 79 Slezak or Eleniak
 - 81 Shaw playing a clannet
 - 82 Powerful car engine
 - 83 Or — of equal value
 - 84 West's 53
 - 85 Faithful wife of Geraint
 - 86 Suffix with bachelor
 - 87 Booming jets of old
 - 88 Nero's wife
 - 89 Crassness
 - 94 Winged ones in heaven
 - 95 Absorb
 - 96 Part on a drama series, say
 - 97 Dreadlocks
 - 98 Basked
 - 101 "I love you," in Spain
 - 102 Sushi sauce
 - 103 Vanzetti's partner in anarchy
 - 104 D-day time specification
 - 109 Forest fair
 - 110 Ingested
 - 111 Mingle
 - 112 Rd.'s
 - 113 Authorize to
 - 114 Lofly work
 - 115 Floor cover
 - 116 Relaxing site

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

5				7			4
		2	8				7
	1			5		3	6
2					3		9
6	9			1			8
		4	6		7		
	3		5		2	4	
4				7			1
		8	9				2

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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Kids' Maze Solution

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word
3. Terrain; 4. Outside
1. Slender; 2. Solid;
solution

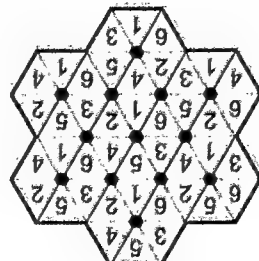
CryptoQuip

Supposing you couldn't get a word you saw "Makes no difference to me?"

Answer

DANIEL
PLATES
PLAYER
BOLDER
BOLD
WARBLE
RESIST
PLAINS
SOCIAL
EDISON
NOISE
SNAIL
TRES
KITES

Puzzles4Kids



SNOWFLAKES
solution

Super Crossword
Answers
1. Alt; 2. Rhapsody; 3. Composer; 4. Amount; 5. Medication; 6. Pals; 7. Briefly; 8. Lay away; 9. Handbook; 10. Among other things; 11. In Latin; 12. A; 13. Austria; 14. Start of a riddle; 15. With the stroke of; 16. Busily engaged; 17. Actress O'Grady; 18. Actor Biao; 19. Riddle, part 2; 20. Bran part; 21. Vends again; 22. New York port on Lake Ontario; 23. Some weather lines; 24. Untold millennia; 25. Gallery works; 26. Frat's counterpart; 27. Riddle, part 3; 28. Epitomize; 29. Volcanic outflow; 30. Vainly; 31. Col. email ending; 32. Coyote kit; 33. Stopped seeping; 34. Actress Dana; 35. Truckload; 36. Riddle, part 4; 37. Kid's "it" game; 38. Four-time Indy 500 winner; 39. Supreme Court justice; 40. Get-out-of-jail fee; 41. Metal-bearing rock; 42. Tamish; 43. Vu; 44. Mortar and; 45. Riddle, part 5; 46. Mo. no. 10, e.g.; 47. Mater; 48. Smeared with; 49. Engender; 50. In dire; 51. Songstress; 52. End of the riddle; 53. Wise woman; 54. Mr. Spock's comical par; 55. Food figure; 56. Feeling, informally; 57. Riddle's answer; 58. Do in a pinch; 59. Desirous of equating someone else; 60. Advanced to the starting point, as a tape; 61. Floor votes; 62. Fat chance; 63. Deleted, with out; 64. Salsa brand; 65. German car; 66. Yell of cheer; 67. California's Santa; 68. Castaway's shelter; 69. Liked with; 70. Sluggish mammal; 71. One trying to lose weight; 72. Yoko of music; 73. Big meal; 74. Elmer Fudd; 75. Laurel of Key Largo; 76. Natural talents; 77. Daughter in Dijon; 78. Paradise of On the Road; 79. Manatee or dugong; 80. Praise with a cap motion; 81. Just the last item is left; 82. Tried to get; 83. Kingly; 84. Snapshot, for short; 85. Blues singer Monica Parker; 86. Stepped off; 87. Little snack; 88. Wind instrument; 89. Prove false; 90. Indigent; 91. General chicken; 92. Monopoly card statistic; 93. Spear; 94. Nonetheless; 95. Detach, as a book page; 96. Downy duck; 97. Flat board; 98. Facades; 99. Hawaii I; 100. Tolerate; 101. 50-50 gamble; 102. Cheat; 103. Use one's impulse; 104. Guesses at JFK; 105. Judo hall; 106. Too large to be strained, maybe; 107. Former UN leader Kofi; 108. Doughboys' conflict; 109. Bleach; 110. Shout at; 111. Magic hex; 112. Actress Smith of Tyler Perry films; 113. Bullfight holler; 114. Passing grade, barely; 115. Greek philosopher; 116. Slezak or Eleniak; 117. Shaw playing a clannet; 118. Powerful car engine; 119. Or of equal value; 120. West's 53; 121. Faithful wife of Geraint; 122. Suffix with bachelor; 123. Booming jets of old; 124. Nero's wife; 125. Crassness; 126. Winged ones in heaven; 127. Absorb; 128. Part on a drama series, say; 129. Dreadlocks; 130. Basked; 131. I love you, in Spain; 132. Sushi sauce; 133. Vanzetti's partner in anarchy; 134. D-day time specification; 135. Forest fair; 136. Ingested; 137. Mingle; 138. Rd's; 139. Authorize to; 140. Lofly work; 141. Floor cover; 142. Relaxing site

ANSWERS:

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Backyard Reflections

BY SARA WRIGHT

The Lion's Tooth

When I was a little girl my grandfather would pick a dandelion blossom and hold it under my chin as he remarked, "oh she likes butter" which he knew I hated, as we both laughed uproariously. My grandmother, every mindful of the state of her lawn, would offer treats if my brother and I beheaded the hundreds of dandelion flowers that grew around the farm and fields. Although my brother never wavered and provided me with as many jelly jars as I needed for sunny saffron bouquets that I would spread around the old farmhouse. While living on Monhegan, my first son named his paternal grandmother "Dig-Dig" because she dug up all the dandelions in her lawn to cook as tasty greens. My youngest son loved dandelions too and when we moved to Southport our yard was full of them. Each spring his dandelion bouquets festooned our small house with buttery blossoms. Religiously, he and I would go outside to blow the seed

laden puffballs into the wind to insure that the next year's crop of saffron flowers rising above spring green would be just as spectacular. I had to go elsewhere to dig greens if I wanted them for our dinner! When I moved here on the whale's back I had no grass at all, but year after year I imported dandelion puffballs from the roadside until I finally had a healthy crop of stunning reddish rosettes springing up everywhere around the cabin. To this day, I still dig dandelions in both the spring and fall for medicinal tinctures that I use year round but I don't dig my own crop, because I want mine to keep spreading! I do add my dandelion leaves to salads but spade up the roots, leaves, and buds of dandelions from neighbors' yards to make my tinctures. My neighbors and friends George and Rose have the biggest dandelions I have ever seen sprouting out of the rich soil at the edge of their vegetable garden and I will be asking them again if I can dig their roots this coming fall...

Dandelions probably originated in Asia but rapidly spread around the rest of the world, because every culture has grown them for their medicinal properties. The plants were supposed to have been brought to this country by

the colonists, but this notion has been challenged by Native American people who say they were using dandelions as medicine before the white man came. One of the most fascinating aspects of dandelion history is that Asians, Europeans South Americans, Africans, Australians and Native Americans all used dandelions in similar ways, first to treat digestive disorders and then as a tonic. We now know that dandelions are powerful antioxidants and possess many disease-preventing properties. It is generally agreed that the beneficial properties of dandelion are attributed to the interactions among its various constituents rather than the action of any one of its chemicals. This is an important point. On a practical level it means that extracting one active ingredient won't solve a particular health problem... the chemical properties of this plant work in relationship to each other (as most herbs do) and are used by the body as they are needed.

Dandelions are high in protein (gluten) and fiber. High amounts of Vitamin A are excellent for skin and vision protecting both from harmful UV rays. Skin disorders like acne and other forms of

dermatitis are successfully treated with this herb. Dandelions are probably the richest source of Vitamin K; this vitamin plays a role in building bone mass, so anyone with osteoporosis will benefit from ingesting the herb.

Dandelion also gives our immune system a tremendous boost. Both as a laxative and a diuretic dandelion cleanses the liver removing its toxins and reestablishing hydration and electrolyte balance. Unlike other diuretics vast amounts of potassium help restore mineral balance in the kidneys as toxins are flushed out. Keep in mind that the earliest spring dandelions are the most effective for detoxifying both the liver and the gall bladder. Dandelion also relieves acid indigestion. The herb regulates blood sugar and insulin and purifies the blood. Some studies suggest that this herb may act as an anti-cancer agent slowing the growth of tumors and preventing their spread.

All parts of the dandelion have a bitter taste due to flavonoids. These compounds work in the digestive system to increase the flow of urine. The high amounts of vitamin A, C, D, B (complex) and minerals like calcium, potassium, magnesium, iron, zinc, phosphorus, silicon and other

ers help control high blood pressure and speed the breakdown of various steroid hormones. Dandelions also have anti-inflammatory properties. While millions of bodies grow immune to antibiotic cold treatments every winter generating super strains of viruses, the benefits of dandelion continue to be ignored. It is ironic that the poisons gardeners use to eradicate dandelions are the same toxins this plant offers to "weed" out from our bodies.

The dandelion's scientific name comes from the Greek words for "disorder" and "remedy." Dandelion is a perennial herb and a member of the composite or daisy family. The dark green sometimes sharply toothed leaves grow directly from the crown of the plant and are usually somewhat hairy in appearance. The origin of one of its common names: "Lion's Tooth" comes from the shape of its leaves. The dandelion has an interesting feature built into the plant. Because it grows in a funnel shape, any water that falls rolls down to the plant's center, towards the root, exactly where it is needed. Dandelions bloom in both the spring and the fall. Most plants have several seed heads and each is carried on a long hollow

stem. Each stem when broken secretes milky latex that can be made into rubber or used to treat warts. A single puff-ball hit by the wind can start 200 or more new plants! Seeds can remain viable for a century. One dandelion flower may have 100 to 300 petals and each is actually a complete bloom. Bees love dandelions!

With taproots that can extend themselves three to six feet into the ground it's no wonder that the Chinese refer to dandelion roots as earth nails! If the plant is pulled from the ground without its root several new buds can sprout in its place. In addition the roots are so good at aerating the soil and pulling out nutrients that they can suffocate nearby grasses and plants, a treat for someone like me who dislikes lawns on principle. The seed balls can be carried up to six miles and will sprout anywhere they fall.

From an ecological perspective dandelions are particularly valuable. These plants are some of the first to flourish in disturbed soil. They recolonize any area hit by a natural disaster (such as a fire, flood, geological disturbance or extreme weather) by stabilizing the soil and preventing

See Reflections, Page 16

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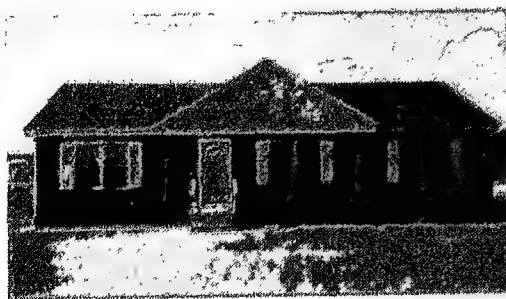


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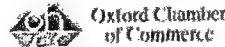
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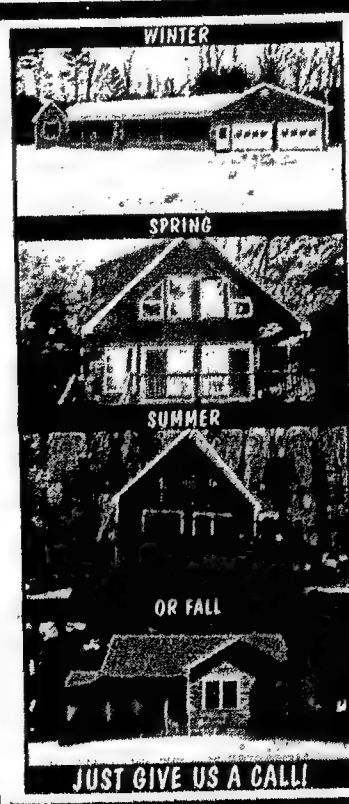
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The Voters at our March 23, 2015 Annual Town meeting chose to have the building sold, but to retain the land and the granite foundation. Only the building will be sold. The successful bidder will be responsible for removing the building from the property and for proper disposal of all construction debris. The successful bidder will be responsible to have the granite foundation stones organized and stacked in an area on the property as designated by the Town Manager.

This work cannot begin until July 1, 2015, and must be completed no later than September 15, 2015. Further questions about this project may be directed to Vern Maxfield at the Woodstock Town Office at 207-665-2668.

Proposals should be submitted to Vern Maxfield at the Woodstock Town Office on or before Tuesday June 30, 2015 at 4:30 PM. The proposals will be opened and read aloud at the Selectmen's Meeting at 5:00 PM.

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Proof of inforce insurance coverage will be required.
Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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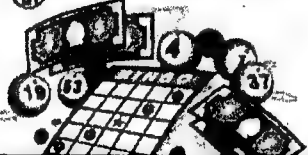
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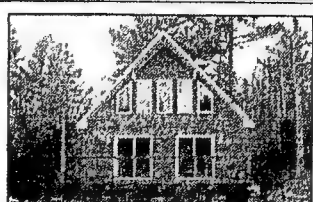
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Births

Downs

Holly Merrill and Ryan Downs of Bethel area pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Piper Rose Downs, born on May 26, 2015 at 11:45 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Arleen Heath of Bethel and Jim and Stacy Merrill of Albany.

Paternal grandparents are Wilson and Eugenie Downs of Bethel.

Piper joins a sister, Autumn, age 9.

Greenwood City memories

BY COLISTA MORGAN

The Bobolink

Bryant's poem, "To the Bobolink," is an excellent description of his nature. Walk the farm fields of late May or in June and you'll find this sportive songster resplendent in its contrast of black and white.

There is grace in his flight as he hovers above your head or his hidden nest with his wings quivering pouring forth his sweet indescribable notes. He sounds so full of music he seems to have an inward jingle, as he rises into the sunshine or on into the meadow, lush with buttercups and daisies. One wonders how this little bird so delicately formed and gracefully beautiful can send forth such a volume of scintillating song whether on a swaying reed or on wing.

I've noticed him as I've walked along in the cool of morning or in late afternoon in the ever mounting heat, always jubilant in song. Then he launches out on a gradual downward flight into the grass only to rise and start anew.

At other times I have sat on a rock watching the clouds roll through the sky like chariots with the organ tones of the wind accompanying the Bobolink in his special concert.

All too soon his fountain of song is missed for he is one of the first songsters to leave. Some morning you'll awake to find him gone, usually the first of August. Therefore with so short a time to enjoy him, make it a time of getting acquainted and a time to listen to his bubbling melody. Then there will be no more hovering wings, no

SeniorsPlus, the designated Western Maine Agency on Aging, announces the second in their series of healthy aging classes, connecting community members in the West Paris area with live educational seminars being held at the Lewiston Education Center of SeniorsPlus.

The class, Some Easy to Swallow Information Part II, will be held on Thursday, June 25 at 1 p.m. at the West Paris Library. The class will discuss the facts about the health of the lower gastrointestinal tract, a continuation of April's Upper GI class. The presenter is Dr. Alan Verrill, an internist affiliated with Central Maine Medical Center and Bridgeton Hospital.

"We have heard loud and

clear from Oxford County older adults that they, too, would like to have educational opportunities, like the great programs being held at the Lewiston Education Center," said Connie Jones, Director of Community Services at SeniorsPlus. "Our long distance learning series launched in April and was very successful. We are now ready to make this opportunity an ongoing, regu-

lar event." Residents of the West Paris area will be able to gather at the West Paris Library and be connected in real time to the group that is meeting in Lewiston.

Community members who wish to join the classroom at the West Paris Library, need to register with SeniorsPlus. The class is free and all are welcome. For more information and to register, call 1-800-427-1241.

Book talk with Paul Doiron

Join Maine mystery author Paul Doiron for a free book talk, Q&A, and book signing at Gould Academy June 11, and learn how he came up with The Precipice, the latest novel in his Mike Bowditch series. He'll talk about real-life inspirations, what feels too raw to write, his creative decisions, and the ethical responsibilities he faces as a writer.

The Precipice was chosen

by Library Reads as one of 10 recommended books for June.

Doiron is the bestselling author of the Mike Bowditch series of crime novels. He has received the Barry Award, Strand Critics Award, and Maine Literary Award. He has also been nominated for the Edgar Award, Anthony Award, Macavity Award, and Thriller Award. Paul

is Editor Emeritus of Down East Magazine and a Registered Maine Guide.

A reception will start at 5 p.m. at the McLaughlin Science Center, with book talk with Q&A from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Book signing will be from 6:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Registration is free (<http://mainehumanities.org/event/murder-on-the-appalachian-trail-a-paul-doiron-book-reading/>).

Reflections

Continued from page 13

wind and water erosion along with providing cover and food for animals etc. Once the dandelion has completed its role it leaves seeds in the ground waiting to emerge after the next disaster.

In the Doctrine of Signatures dandelion is used to help clear the body of old emotions such as anger and fear that can be stored in the liver and kidneys. The Chinese say much the same thing when they state that the plant is able to detoxify fire poison from the liver.

The one contraindication is that folks with obstructed gall bladder ducts or gall bladder disease should not use this

herb, because it increases the flow of bile, gastric and pancreatic enzymes.

In Greek Mythology Theseus ate dandelions for 30 days in order to fight the Minotaur, a half man half bull that ate young adult males. The bitter herb is also supposed to be one of the herbs used during the first Passover and is used today on Maundy Thursday by Christians in some parts of the world.

Herbal medicines have been used for a few thousand years, perhaps longer. Most pharmacological products are derived from research done on plants. The problem with plants is that they are

free and available to anyone because it is impossible to patent a plant and gain rights to it! Pharmaceutical companies attempt to isolate the active ingredient from a plant and synthesize it. Many of these synthetics have serious side effects that are not present in the plant because other chemicals in the plant offset them. Dandelion works so well because the appropriate bioactive substances are present in the right amounts and are used by the body as needed as previously stated.

I harvest my dandelion leaves for salads as soon as they appear in the spring and dig the entire plant - roots, leaves, buds - while the buds are tightly closed but visible in the center of each rosette. The earlier they are dug the most effective dandelions are for detoxifying both liver and gall bladder. As the season

continues, the plants accumulate more sugars and become more of a tonic rather than a detoxifier. In the fall I dig the roots because by then most of the nutrients have returned to the ground as the plants die back.

I make tinctures by chopping the whole spring plants and roots into fine pieces; I place them in a glass jar and pack them tightly covering the plants/roots with 100-proof alcohol. I shake the sealed jars once a day for about six weeks keeping them in a shaded location. Finally I strain the liquid and store it in a dark closet. The tincture is ready to use and will last for years if kept in this manner. I take 2 to 3 drops at least twice a day especially during the winter months. One caveat: Never dig or pick dandelions on a lawn that has been treated with pesticides.

With the earth "greening up" I am already imagining myself gathering wild herbs that Nature so graciously offers each spring. After this winter a fresh dandelion spring tonic or salad will be especially welcome!

If anyone is interested in learning more about this herb or any other that grows around here, I encourage them to contact me at sara@megalink.net.

Rhubarb festival in West Paris

The First Universalist Church of West Paris will hold its fifth annual Rhubarb Festival and white elephant sale on Saturday, June 6, at the church on Main Street, 9 a.m. to noon.

This event has become a greatly anticipated happening, with rhubarb enthusiasts from all over coming to purchase homemade confections made

with the base ingredient of rhubarb, most notably, the pies, as well as muffins, sauces and jams. The Rhubarb Festival also features a white elephant sale this year.

For more information please contact Beverly Stevens at 674-2481, bstevens@megalink.net, or Suzanne Dunham at dunhamfarm@msn.com, or 685-2967.

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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXX - No. 24

Thursday • June 11, 2015

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Bethel to keep fluoride; SAD 44 budget approved

BY ALISON ALOISIO

By a 2-to-1 margin, Bethel voted Tuesday to keep fluoride in its water.

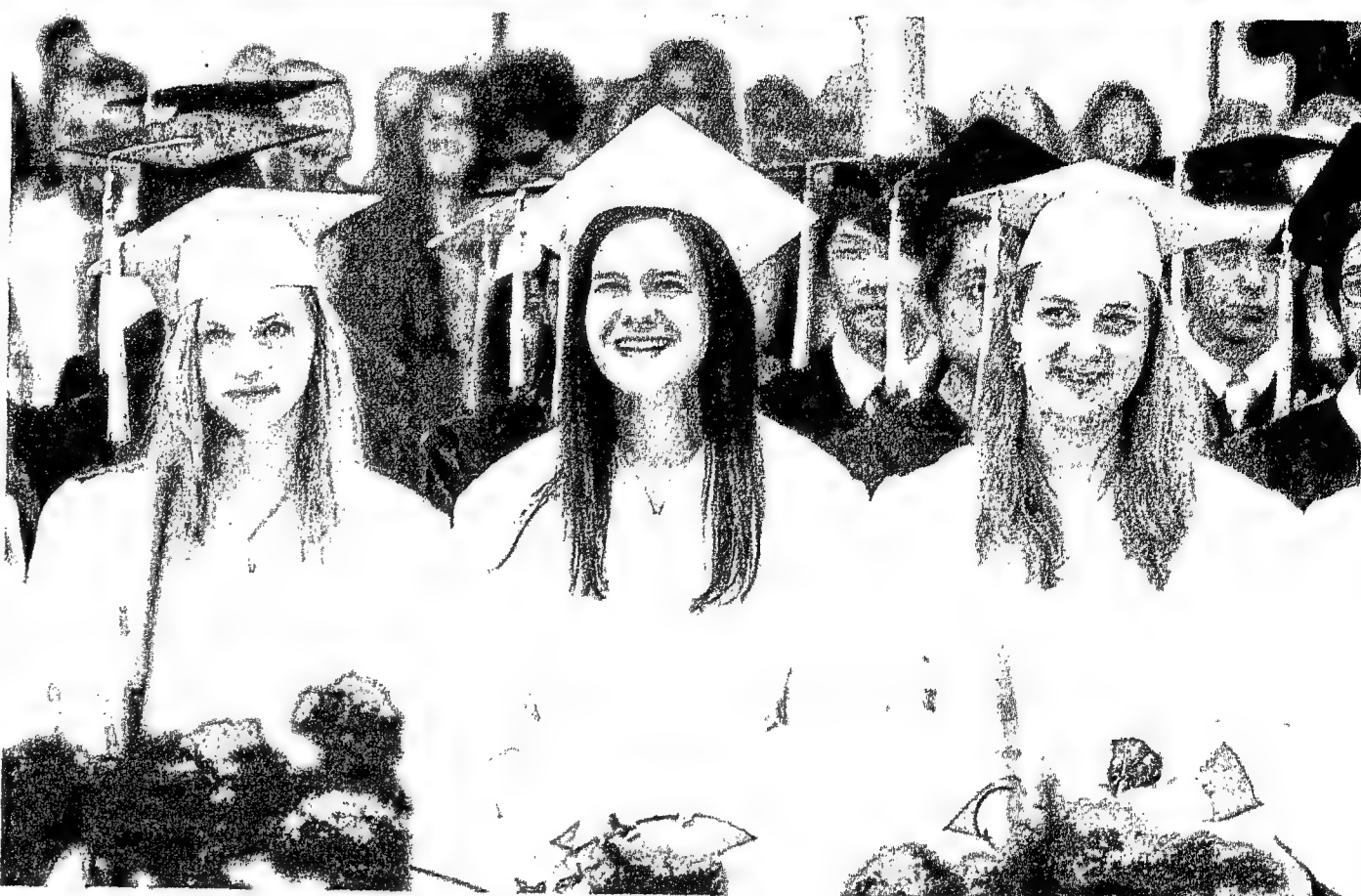
The vote was 176-79, according to Town Clerk Christen Mason.

Bethel has fluoridated its water since 1970, but health-related concerns raised by Sarah Lane led to an effort to hold a referendum to stop the practice.

In other issues before voters Tuesday, all Bethel elected officials up for re-election ran unopposed, and were returned to office, Mason said.

The SAD 44 school budget passed in Bethel and in the other three district towns. The votes were (yes' votes listed first): Bethel, 167-89; Greenwood, 23-8; Newry 37-26; Woodstock, 44-14, according to Supt. Dave Murphy. The totals were 271-137.

Newry is currently undergoing a process that will lead to a vote on whether to withdraw from SAD 44. Last year, as the effort to study withdrawal was gaining momentum, Newry voted against the SAD 44 budget, 72-63.



SMILES AT COMMENCEMENT—The Gould Academy Class of 2015 received diplomas at Saturday's Commencement. Pictured at the ceremony are, from left: Isabella DeLuca (Hanover), Alison Corey (Newry), and Paige Conroy (Washington, D.C.). For more photos, see pages 13-16.
 Photo: Dirk MacKnight/Gould Academy

Greenwood talks cycling safety

BY ALISON ALOISIO

The discussion on cycling road safety came to Greenwood last week, as a resident requested single-file bicycling on the Greenwood Road.

Bethel selectmen been having a debate over the issue since April, with concerns expressed, particularly by businesspeople, about the difficulty of passing cyclists on town roads, especially when they ride in groups and two or more across.

At last week's Greenwood selectmen's meeting, the board pondered the request for the Greenwood Road.

Chairman Fred Hendersen suggested the town might put up signs asking cyclists to ride single file.

The town already plans to put up signs, provided by the state, on Route 26 and 219 reminding motorists of the state law requiring that they keep at least three feet away from cyclists.

Selectman Amy Chapman said those signs might be helpful, "because I think there's an awful lot of people who don't know that."

But as far as signs on the Greenwood Road, she said, "There seems to be such a one-side-or-the-other-side thing going on that I also can see that ticking drivers off."

Chapman, who rides a bike herself, said she had talked with Bethel selectman Peter Southam, who is also the cycling coach for Gould Academy and has been involved in the debate there.

She said one reason cyclists don't always ride single file

See Cycling, Page 4

Grovers pass property inspection by CEO

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Doug and Bertha Grover's property passed a recent inspection by the Town of Greenwood for compliance with the state property maintenance law, town officials said at a selectmen's meeting last week.

Yet to be settled is the matter of paying the town for some \$17,000 in legal fees and fines, as directed in a court judgment last year.

The town has been pursuing enforcement action to get the couple to clean up their property, following complaints that were filed with the town.

Code Enforcement Officer Joelle Corey Whitman said last week she was "happy and satisfied with their cleanup effort."

She said she and the couple had agreed to annual inspections in the future to ensure compliance.

The Grovers were first cited for violations in 2002, said Corey Whitman.

"In the early 2000s there was no one doing followup inspections," she said. The Grovers, along with several supporters, at-

See Grovers, Page 3

Gould grads receive diplomas

BY DARCY LAMBERT

Gould Academy presented diplomas to 59 seniors at its 179th commencement on Saturday, June 6.

Speakers, faculty, and graduating seniors made their way from Hanscom Hall and across Alumni Field, where several hundred family and friends gathered under the tent to celebrate the Class of 2015.

The Reverend Richard Bennett of the West Parish Congregational Church gave the invocation. Wendy E. Penley, president of the Gould Academy board of trustees, introduced this year's keynote speaker, inaugural poet and Bethel resident, Richard Blanco.

Blanco opened his speech by recognizing the proverbial village that he stood before, and with, in that moment, and went on to highlight the challenges students faced up until this point as well as the many choices ahead. He then took a moment to read poet Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken," and educate the audience on its true and often misunderstood meaning.

"I am a poet, after all," Blanco continued, "and as such, I'm here to share something poetic, something more subtle and complex, that is perhaps, even more important than your graduating GPA today. Something that I'm sure that Gould has also equally prepared you for, though you may not be aware of it just yet."

"...Frost is playing a sarcastic trick on us," Blanco went on to say. "He is saying

See Gould, Page 3

Telstar graduates Friday

The Telstar Regional High School Class of 2015 will graduate Friday evening, June 12. Fifty seniors will receive their diplomas in a ceremony that begins at 7 p.m. at the school.

Graduation Week activities began Tuesday with Senior Scholarship Night.

On Wednesday the seniors went on a class trip to the York Beach area.

Tonight (Thursday) family and friends will gather for "A Coming Together" celebration.

Friday night's Commencement will begin with "Pomp and Circumstance," played by pianist W. Thomas Coolidge.

Principal Ann Bell will open the ceremony, and seniors Aislinn Forbes and Nicholas Johnson will perform the National Anthem.

Guestspeakers Wayne Howe and Lenny Hoy will follow.

"High School Reflections" will be offered by class members Savannah Clough, Sadie Ellsworth, Taran Vitale and Zachary Wheeler.

Third-honors student Rebecca-Lynn Tuttle, salutatorian Liam Gallagher and valedictorian Travis Wheeler will then speak.

The choral selection "Here I Go Again" by White Snake will follow, sung by all class members.

Lainey Cross, chair of the SAD 44 Board of Directors, will offer congratulatory remarks.

Superintendent David Murphy, Ed.D will certify the graduates, and Bell will then offer remarks and present the diplomas.

Class member Michael Cintron will offer a message to graduates, and Cheryl Lang, dean of students, will close the ceremony.

The graduates will then participate in Project Graduation events in the Portland area.

Andover vote on \$1.4 million school budget is June 30

BY TERRY KARKOS, SUN MEDIA

Town officials learned Tuesday evening that it will cost \$1.4 million to operate the Andover School Department for 2015-16. The town has 88 students in grades K-12.

They set June 30 as the date for residents to vote on the budget.

Townpeople voted last year to leave SAD 44 and run their own school department.

This school year Andover paid SAD 44 a total of \$697,778, including \$180,000 to keep AES open.

School startup administrator Jack Turcotte and School Board member Paula Lee thoroughly explained the process to arrive at \$1.4 million. Beforehand, they presented selectmen with the budget and a prewritten document for Board of Selectmen Chairman Jim Adler to read in motioning for a public hearing on the budget at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 18, at the Town Hall.

The motion passed 3-0.

A motion for a budget referendum Tuesday, June 30, also was approved 3-0.

"This budget is really large," Turcotte said. "It's much larger than what we wanted, but we didn't have any budget history (since it's a new municipal-run school)."

The School Board subcontracted all of the school's financial matters, such as payroll and accounts receivable, to SAD 51 in Cumberland for \$25,000.

See Andover, Page 5

'Sensible Smiles' rejuvenates Hanover's former general store

BY MARIA HOLLOWAY

A long-time vacant Hanover landmark is now abuzz with activity since Joann and Bob Moulton's fledgling company, Sensible Smiles, moved in. The former Gordie Howe's Store on Main Street has been through extensive interior rehab, refurbishment and cleaning. With the first product shipment delivered this past March, Sensible Smiles

is now making its mark in Western Maine.

Joann Moulton is passionate about healthy teeth. "In our snacking society our teeth never have a break!" says Moulton of Hanover, a Registered Dental Hygienist by profession currently working with Dr. Mason in Bethel. Of great concern to Moulton is the fact that our country's number one childhood disease is chronic tooth decay. So Moulton decided

to take action and do something about it.

Moulton holds a Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene. She taught dental hygiene at the University of Maine and has also traveled to elementary schools bringing classes to children. An inspiration came to her one day, when, after teaching a dental care class, a young girl came to her holding her 10 o'clock snack—a package of sugary

See Store, Page 3

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Letters

MORE ON THE MOOSE FESTIVAL

To the Editor:

We are super excited to be organizing the Bethel Maine Moose Festival this weekend, as well as hosting the Maine Moose Lottery. The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife has been moving the annual moose lottery to different communities around the state for the past 5+ years so we are honored that they thought Bethel would be a good location. The Bethel Area Chamber would not have had this opportunity had it not been for our strong partnership with the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center in Bryant Pond and their incredibly hard working staff of Ron Fournier, Scott Olsen and Bethany Pelletier. This is going to be a wonderful, family oriented festival with something for all ages – especially families and children – so we hope all of you will plan to attend!

Since agreeing to help organize the festival, we have had the good fortune of a tremendous amount of sponsorship support. Cabela's stepped up to become the festival's presenting sponsor but we have also garnered the support of Bethel Bait Tackle & More as our Entertainment Sponsor, LL Bean and Townsquare Media (WBLM and WHOM) as the Moose Calling Contest Sponsors, Oxford Casino as the Demonstration Sponsor, Orion Outfitters & Guide Service as the Conservation Demonstration Sponsor, Bangor Daily News as the Media Sponsor, Baxter Brewing Co. as the Beer Tent Sponsor, Allen's Coffee Brandy as the Spirits Sponsor, Pepsi Beverages Co. as the Soft Drink Sponsor and Norway Savings Bank as the Wagon Rides Sponsor. We also have strong partnerships with the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center, the Maine Professional Guides Association, the Maine Office of Tourism, the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, the SAD 44 Schools, the Town of Bethel and the Bethel Fire Department.

Based on past events of this nature, we are told to expect at least 5,000 visitors to the festival! That is a lot of people to fit into our town, and we are doing our best to make sure we are not inconveniencing our local residents.

The main festival venue will be the Bethel Common, although ongoing events and vendor booths will be found in the Bethel Inn Conference Center, the lawns between the two buildings belonging to the Bethel Historical Society, The Bethel Inn Resort lawn (where the entertainment tent will be located), upper Main Street from Spring Street to the Common, Broad Street from Mason Street to Main Street and the Friday evening Moose Calling Championship Qualifiers will be held in the Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy. There will also be coloring contest entries on display in the barn meeting room at the Moses Mason House. The contest prizes are being sponsored by Doug Zinchuk Roofing.

We will be providing remote parking in various locations, and having a free shuttle circulating Friday evening and all day Saturday. You will see the festival parking signs leading to parking at Crescent Park School, Gould Academy's parking lots, and three lots in Bethel Station. Please see the complete schedule, plus shuttle routes, road closures and parking areas in this edition of The Bethel Citizen and even more details at www.bethel-mainemoosefest.com.

Thanks to a fantastic organizing committee – Ron Fournier, Jeremy Fredette, Jessie Perkins, Scott Olsen, Brad Jerome, Bethany Pelletier, Laurie Herron, Eric Souther, Kim Sparks, Dave Scanlan and our friends at Cabela's, Greg Sirpis and Maine IF&W, Emily MacCabe. We are still seeking volunteers for the event – please call us 824-2282 if you have four hours to spare on Saturday. We hope you have fun at this exciting new event!

Robin Zinchuk, Executive Director
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

For the Moose Festival schedule, see Page 10.

BETHEL AMBULANCE FUNDRAISER

To the Editor:

The Bethel Ambulance Service is holding a car wash and bottle drive on Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bus Garage in Bethel. The money that we bring in from events like this is used for various things including supporting programs like our Sand for Seniors initiative, our Halloween Safety program, our blood pressure checks at monthly senior citizens lunches, our support of the local Christmas for Kids program, our community CPR and first aid classes and our annual award to a local graduating senior. We also use some of these funds to help purchase equipment or uniform items that we are unable to get with our town budget. I am very proud of the many community-based programs that our members dedicate themselves to, and it would be great to see members of our community at the car wash and bottle drive. It is the generosity and kindness of this community that helps many of our programs be successful.

We hope to see you there!

David Hanscom
Bethel Ambulance Service

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444

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COME TO THE MOOSE CALLING QUALIFIER

To the Editor:

As we quickly approach the "official" start of the first ever "Bethel Maine Moose Lottery and Festival" I'd like to invite you to join us for the Moose Calling Qualifier, to be held this Friday evening at 6 p.m. at Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy. I've been working with many young folks from Crescent Park Elementary, and they have some talent for sure. They need your support and it is going to be a lot of fun!

Adults may also enter, and you simply register at the door. (\$20 for adults, but no cost for young folks). I also want to thank all of the kids that entered the coloring and art contest that will be on display at the Bethel Historical Society on Saturday during the event. Some budding young artists right here in Bethel! Stop by and see their hard work and talent.

We hope you enjoy all of the weekend's events and have a chance to experience something new. Good luck to those that have entered the Moose Permit Lottery, and we hope to see everyone at the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center this Sunday for Youth Field Day from 9-3.

Ron Fournier
Director, UMaine 4-H Camp at Bryant Pond

FIRE ON MOODY MOUNTAIN

To the Editor:

I was coming up the hill from a brook bath when I first smelled the smoke. The 90-degree heat formed a thick hazy blue sky, and it was a moment before I realized that the merciless wind was also carrying fire on her wings. Although I feared fire in an abstract way because of the two-month drought I was unprepared to experience the reality of it smudging the house and my back yard.

One of my kindly neighbors informed me that the fire department was already on the scene and that the three fires were under control. When I discovered that four-wheel vehicles were carrying water up the trail to douse the flames, whose "cause remained unknown," I almost choked from disbelief.

First, it seemed to me that the methodology behind this kind of firefighting (no matter how heroic by intent – and I commend all the dedicated fire fighters) might be an inadequate measure to "contain" one fire let alone a number of outbreaks in different roadless areas near the upper ledges of any mountain.

Secondly, to have spontaneous fires breaking out after a severe drought is "normal" because any mountain partially stripped of its forest will lose some much needed moisture. There is always the risk that the remaining detritus will heat up rapidly under a relentless spring sun and wind sprouting fires that then spread by underground roots.

What we might do is to rethink how much logging we want to continue doing in inaccessible areas near the tops of mountains because of the underlying fire danger inherent in this practice? This recent fire also calls into question the wisdom of using mountain ledges for recreation when they include fire pits that can be used by anyone.

Sara Wright
Woodstock

CLEAN ELECTIONS – AND MORE

To the Editor:

It's about Clean Elections – and more; it's basic good citizenship to join together and face serious threats to our democracy. Americans did it in the beginning with our Declaration when we rose against the oppression of King George and the East India Company. We did it in the 1880s when we showed the Robber Barons where the walls were with the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and again with the Sarbanes Oxley Act in 2002 when Worldcom, Enron, etc. collapsed, threatening money systems globally.

Decades of prosperity and stability followed each one of our clamp-downs and it was only when we got distracted that we got into trouble. Since our Revolution, every time we turned our backs we got royally snaked by opportunists and flat out crooks and the 2008 crash proved that convincingly.

Unprecedented malfeasance and speculative excess followed the big \$\$ push for deregulation in the 70s. Heaped upon that today is the added threat of a corporatist Supreme Court and we now face a direct attack on the core of American democracy, our electoral system. The attack is focused there because that is where our Holy Grail is, where our constitutionally guaranteed control of our destiny resides.

As if that weren't enough corporatists, cloaked in deep secrecy, are also devising global trade deals that subvert the primacy of humanity in the conduct of human affairs. Centuries of our hard-won sovereign rights to self-governance are to be reduced to mere mulch for multinational mega-gardens and that's why I write this plea for your attention and action today. We must rise to this very real and present danger as we have in our past. We must educate ourselves on key issues, not from corporatist sources but from independent sources, and vote for excellent candidates as "An Informed Electorate." We must unite in the ultimate cause to regain control of our democracy – and the future of generations to come. The time is NOW, Citizen.

Seabury Lyon
Bethel

BEAUTIFUL GERANIUMS

To the Editor:

The beautiful geraniums in the window boxes at the Town Office were planted on an early Saturday morning by Fran and Charlie Richmond, who also cared for the window boxes, day in and day out, all summer last year. The Richmonds are like "mystery people," who quietly take care of things, unbeknownst to most of us. They will continue to do so this year. Thanks, Fran and Charlie. You're wonderful.

Lida Iles
Bethel

Notes from the State House

BY REP. FRAN HEAD

Last week, I was asked to sponsor LD 1438: An Act To Include Bows and Crossbows as Dangerous Weapons for Purposes of Protection from Abuse Orders. This bill clarifies that bows and crossbows are dangerous weapons, and should be included on a list of prohibited items during a protection from abuse order.

I have always believed that all of us deserve to live without fearing violence in our own homes. This ideal, above all others, continues to serve as my motivation to support the countless victims—many of whom are children—of domestic violence throughout our state.

As I consider the mark I want to leave on the Maine Legislature, the issue of domestic violence resonates personally, and the consequences of inaction are too great. I see the compelling need to stop offenders in their tracks, and to advocate for victims of all ages. Domestic violence assaults represented nearly half of all assaults reported to Maine law enforcement officials in 2012. In the same year, a criminal domestic violence assault was reported every 94 minutes.

Current law authorizes the courts to prohibit a defendant who is subject to a protection from abuse order from possessing a firearm or other dangerous weapon during the duration of the order. What I would like to see is a minor amendment to current law to specifically include bows and crossbows as weapons in order for the courts to prohibit a defendant from possessing them during a protection from abuse order.

I believe that this simple amendment will move us in the right direction. We can't wait. Our children can't wait. I was proud to offer this bill, and by recommending that this bill pass, the judiciary committee has sent a message to domestic violence offenders that the possession of a bow or crossbow will be prohibited throughout the duration of a protection from abuse order.

Should this bill pass, it will be my second successful bill regarding domestic violence in Maine. The first, LD 150, will encourage the study of batterer intervention programs for pre-trial and post-conviction use.

While some days in Augusta are harder than others, I can say with all sincerity that it is truly rewarding to see the ideas and recommendations of my constituents become law. I believe that the 127th legislature has begun to chip away at the issue of domestic violence, and I am hopeful that we can do even more in the coming weeks.

From the Newry deputy town clerk's desk

BY KELLY SCOTT

Greetings from the Newry Town Office! I'm excited to be writing the first of what hopefully will be many columns to come.

The Town Officials have been researching the benefits of changing to a fiscal tax year versus our current calendar tax year, as well as offering taxpayers a bi-yearly tax payment option. They are exploring all options to see what will work best for everyone. Any changes, if we go forward with either option, will not take place this year. 2015 taxes will be committed soon; after the school budget is approved the town officials will be ready to go. Tax bills will be mailed out sometime in July and will be due by Sept. 30, 2015. We are offering the 2 percent discount this year. It will be applied if you pay 30 days from the date on the bill. This year taxpayers will have the convenience of paying their tax bill online!

Committee updates:

The Cemetery committee members have been hard at work cleaning and hauling away brush. They have held two community clean up days so far this year, with hopes to have some more. So stay tuned for those dates as I am sure they would appreciate the help! Thank you to the committee members, volunteers and Charlie who work so hard keeping our cemeteries looking great. They are currently seeking quotes for having all cemetery boundary lines surveyed and have already received a quote for having some trees removed from the Sunday River cemetery.

The Planning Board has had a busy year so far

See Newry Town Clerk, Page 3

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: Members of the Bethel ATCV Club donated time, manpower and equipment for Clean-Up Day at the Maine Conservation School.

Telstar's baseball and softball teams were both winners in the Western Class C quarterfinal playoff games.

Deaths: Elmira W. Doyen, Frank V. Perkins, Stephen E. Penney, Barbara Buiniskas, Francis Arsenault.

20 years ago: The Bethel Pollution Control Team had begun sampling Androscoggin River water as five sites to be tested for bacteria count, dissolved oxygen, and turbidity.

Don Katlin was the winner of the Bethel Bicentennial Committee's logo contest.

Births: Morgan Jade Erskine, Tamsyn Nancy Howard, Ashley Renee Howard.

30 years ago: COMSAT dismantled the famous Andover-1 horn antenna which was put into service in 1964.

The Friday Gift Shop, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, opened for its 31st season the Bethel United Methodist Church annex.

Birth: Kyle James Blanchard.

Death: Maude E. Harrington.

40 years ago: About 25 people were at the Bethel Savings Bank to meet Doctors Om and Usha Wadhera who planned to begin practicing in Bethel in early July.

The Wheeler Camp No. 1 situated on the mountain near the Wheeler mine was destroyed by fire.

Deaths: G.H. Shirley Chase, Jr., Alliston R. Meisner.

50 years ago: Pupils and teachers at the Greenwood schools enjoyed a picnic at Littlefield Beaches at the close of school.

Red Cross swimming classes were held at Songo Pond. Buses picked children up at the Bethel Common, at Head's Store, West Bethel, and the East Bethel Route.

60 years ago: There were 258 alumni and guests assembled for the Gould Academy alumni dinner at Bingham gym.

H.A. Bennett, West Bethel was advertising easy to assemble Customcraft packaged boat kits starting at \$49.

Births: Michael Allen Davis, Deborah Cameron, Cherry Gray.

Deaths: Mrs. Bernice Wermenchuk, Horace H. Cushman, Perley A. Adams, Mrs. Maybelle Barker, Mrs. Alice M. Ross.

70 years ago: The War Price and Rationing Board issued the maximum of five pounds of canning sugar per person.

Deaths: Mrs. Mabel Jackson, Loren Trask, Clayton A. Churchill.

80 years ago: Eugene C. Norton of Fryeburg was elected principal of Bethel Grammar School.

Mrs. Sadie Allen opened a lunch room in the building formerly occupied by the Bethel Apparel Shop.

Deaths: Adelia Farwell Hebbard, Mrs. Alfaretta C. Hall, James J. Spinney.

90 years ago: The Public Utilities Commission extended the charter of the Rumford Falls and Bethel Street Railway for a period of not exceeding three years.

The clock on the Marion True Gehring Students' Home was installed.

Albert silver purchased the Lucy Bond house, Northwest Bethel.

Death: N.R. Springer.

110 years ago: Edward King, optician and jeweler, had moved into the store formerly occupied by Miss L.C. Hall in the Cole Block.

The Prospect Hotel tally-ho coach was chartered for the Gould's Academy graduation picnic, and a jolly party of 14 made the trip to Screw Auger Falls,

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Gould

Continued from page 1

that there really is no absolute right or wrong path or decision or road in life; there are only decisions that we must trust, sometimes beyond and despite reason."

Blanco ended his speech with sound advice to the graduating class, based on both personal experience and the lesson from Frost's poem:

"No matter what road you choose, make it the right one."

Student Speakers and Awards

In her forward-looking address, Class of 2015 Valedictorian Pratt M. Olson of South Portland asked her fellow students to stop looking for the thing that will help them to remember their experiences at Gould.

"To retain our sense of possibility as we continue onward, what we need is not something to remember our experiences by. We need only to remember our experiences. The thing is, you can lose an object; it can be stolen or broken, but the same is not true of an experience. An experience can never be stolen, it can't be broken, and you definitely can't lose it. You can forget the details of an experience, but once it's happened you can't change the way that it changed you."

"So, stop looking for an object. Objects aren't going to get you up a hill. What will get you to the top are your experiences. There are always going to be more hills than you think, but the thing is, you're ready for them."

Student-elected class speaker Xiaolu Qian from Shanghai, China offered her graduating class perspective.

"So remember when you say goodbye to all your friends or teachers today, don't be shy. As you are doing so, keep a few things in mind: for any reason that you are leaving today with great excitement, it is that you have left marks on this place and will continue to shine to make your friends proud. This might be the last complete gathering of this group of amazing people, enjoy and value this moment that we are all here today."

Head of School Matt C. Ruby then announced the presentation of honors to members of the graduating class.

Pratt Olson received the Headmaster's Bowl, presented annually to the senior who has exhibited the highest standards of scholarship, character, and service to the school and participation in activities of the school. She also received the Scholarship Shield, awarded to the senior with the highest academic average.

Seniors acknowledged for achieving a cumulative average of 90 or above over their careers included: Natalie K. Choi, Aiden P. Clarke, Isabella J. DeLuca, Megan E. Detels, Skye M. Fournier, Rachael L. Goldberg, Rose H. Goldberg, Mary A. Harvey, John W. Kannegieser, Evan A. Landon, Alexandra K. Leff, Pichayut Li-amthong, Heidi L. W. Ohms, Pratt M. Olson, Juncheng Qian, Xiaolu Qian, Hannah T. Runyon, Melissa S. Seib, Maxwell L. Southam, and Kyler B. Walker.

Last year, Gould Academy was granted charter with the Cum Laude Society, which was founded in 1906 to recognize the scholastic achievement of seniors in secondary schools. This year's members of the Gould Academy Cum Laude Society include: Aiden P. Clarke, Megan E. Detels, Rachael L. Goldberg, Rose H. Goldberg, John W. Kannegieser, Alexandra K. Leff, Pratt M. Olson, Xiaolu Qian, Hannah T. Runyon, Melissa S. Seib, and Kyler B. Walker.

Academic Book Prizes were then presented to the following students: English: Pratt Olson, History: Jack J. Morrison, Mathematics and Science: Xiaolu Qian, French: Alexandra K. Leff, Computer Science: Jingfei Zhou, Mandarin: Aiden P. Clarke, Spanish: John W. Kannegieser, Theater: Paige H. Conroy, Art: Ronglin Na, and Pottery: Maxwell L. Southam.

The Linwood "Lindy" Lowell Award, an honor voted upon by the graduating class, is given annually to the member of the senior class whose friendly personality and helpful nature have brightened the lives of fellow students. The Class of 2015 chose to award the honor to classmate Rachael L. Goldberg.

The Senior Point Award, given to that senior whose Senior Point project best exemplifies the three values at the heart of any Gould endeavor, "the energy to try, willingness to risk, and capacity to tolerate," was presented to Maxwell L. Southam.

The Ralph Gould Music Award was given to senior Paige H. Conroy in recognition of her excellence and contribution to the school in the area of music.

The Town of Newry also presented monetary gifts to each of the graduating seniors who are full-time residents. This year's recipients were Alison L. Corey and Kyler B. Walker.

The Rhode Island School of Design President's Award, established in 1984, recognizes an accomplished artist in the senior class for his or her effort and achievement in the arts, overall academic achievement, and creativity and talent. This year's recipient is Evan A. Landon.

Hattie M. Rosenberg and Theodore C. Jones IV received the Elwood F. Ireland Award, given to the boy and girl of the senior class who best exemplify service, leadership, and character.

Melissa S. Seib received the Francis "Hi" Berry Award, and John W. Kannegieser received the Joe Roderick Award. Both awards are given to a boy and girl senior with outstanding competitive spirit shown through example and overall competence in athletics.

John W. Kannegieser also received the William P. Clough Award, an award created upon the retirement of William P. Clough who served as headmaster at Gould from 1983-2001, in recognition of an on-snow athlete who has demonstrated outstanding character, attitude, and leadership.

Elle S. Burbank received the Gould Academy Alumni Association Award, which recognizes the son or daughter, grandson or granddaughter of an alumnus or alumna whose attitude, involvement, and contributions typify the ideals of Gould's alumni and its Alumni Association. Elle's grandfather, Stephen L. Smith, is a member of the Class of 1958.

Elle S. Burbank also received the Annie Daley Courchesne Award, which is given in memory of Annie Daley Courchesne, Class of 1986, and celebrates the spirit of student involvement in social, political, and environmental causes.

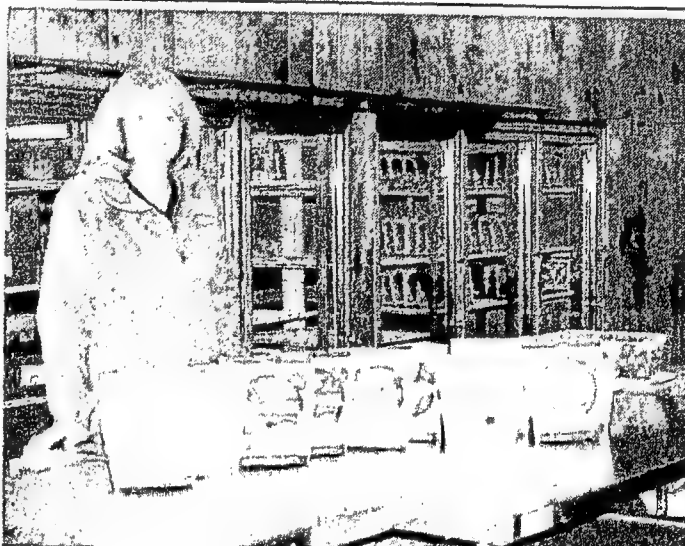
ronmental causes.

Skye M. Fournier received several awards including the Ouwinga Citizenship Award, the Jan and Lorenzo Baker Award, and the MELMAC Principals Scholarship. The Ouwinga Award honors a member of the Gould student body who embraces the spirit in which both the Ouwingas live their lives through acts of selflessness and thoughtful humanitarianism; the Jan and Lorenzo Baker Award is bestowed upon a member of the senior class who best exemplifies the qualities that the Bakers fostered: personal courage, an adventurous and creative approach, and a clear vision of him or herself and their world; and the MELMAC Principals Scholarship is awarded to a graduating senior who has made a difference in the lives of others and that of his or her community and is a solid school citizen involved in extracurricular activities; a student who has exhibited a commitment to public service; and an individual with the potential to make a difference in the world.

Matt Ruby and Wendy Penley then presented diplomas to the 59 graduating seniors before the Reverend Richard Bennett gave the benediction, asking the graduating class to repeat after him: "Here we are, all together, in one place; we are on the move."

Store

Continued from page 1



Joann Moulton at 'Sensible Smiles.'

M. Holloway

donuts. From that day on, Moulton was determined and set out to research and develop healthy snacks, with a couple of unique add-ons that would not only satisfy appetites but would actually promote healthy teeth.

This past March, Joann Moulton, President of Sensible Smiles Corporation, with her husband Bob Moulton, Director of Operations, officially opened the doors at 2082 Main Street in Hanover and the business has taken off.

Incorporated in 2012, Joann began building Sensible Smiles by conducting extensive scientific research and development concerning the impact of foods and lifestyles on tooth decay. During her research, Moulton learned another interesting fact—not only do children suffer from tooth decay due to their oftentimes poor choice of snacks, but runners and other high-endurance athletes who often experience dehydration, are also subject to increased tooth decay due to dry mouth and lack of saliva. Saliva is required to combat the growth of bacteria in the mouth. Combined with the consumption of high-carb, sugary gels and drinks for boosting energy, these types of athletes may also benefit from her healthy, smile-friendly snacks. (It is a fact that tooth decay may also present other health risks in the body.)

In June of 2014, Sensible Smiles began leasing the former general store in Hanover and the Moultons went to work with renovations. All but the original counter and stools have been removed from the store and the space has been scrubbed

Grovers

Continued from page 1

tended last week's meeting. One asked if it might be possible to reduce the \$10,000 in fines, but still have the couple pay the full \$7,000 in legal fees the town had expended on the case, to make the debt more manageable.

Selectman Arnie Jordan said that until recently, the Grovers had not made sufficient effort to comply with the law.

Added Selectman Amy Chapman, "You've done a good job - now. But it's taken years to get to that point, and that's where the money came from."

The town officials said the original fine had been \$40,000, but the town asked for a reduction to \$10,000.

But, said Grover, "That amount is basically going to kill me. I can't afford to pay that amount. I can come up with the amount for the attorney's fees."

He also apologized "that it has taken this long," adding there were communication problems along the way regarding exactly what he needed to do to comply.

"That was no excuse to do nothing," replied Jordan.

Corey-Whitman said the judgment on the fine was a result of state statute, not town ordinance.

The parties agreed to meet this past Monday to try to work out a payment

plan ahead of a scheduled court hearing for that purpose on June 22.

Town Manager Kim Sparks told Grover to bring information to demonstrate what he is capable of paying, to consider in any possible reduction.

But later in the meeting the board returned to the discussion.

Jordan said he thought the town should stick with the existing fine.

"He's been through it before," said Jordan. "He paid the fine, and that should have been a lesson learned, and it wasn't... I think we should go for the full \$17,000."

Chairman Fred Henderson said, "I don't think we should let off, because the next guy [will want the same thing]."

Chapman said it would take "many, many years" for the Grovers to pay the fine.

Update: Sparks said Tuesday the parties met Monday and it "went well. We are waiting for our attorney to draft an agreement that we discussed yesterday. We are in hopes to have the agreement signed by all parties involved by the end of the week. We are not at liberty to discuss the details as there is a confidentiality clause in the agreement."

Newry Deputy Town Clerk

Continued from page 2

with updating their bylaws and UDRO. They have had several subdivisions come up for review or renewal. They elected new officers and welcomed two new members this year, Amy Call and Wendy Polanski. They recently said goodbye to Planning Board member, Jason Berry. Thank you for your years of service Jason! With Jason's departure, we have an open position on the Planning Board. So, Newry residents... if you are interested in serving, please call us at the town office. Or, if you would like to see what the planning board is all about, feel free to attend a meeting. Their next meeting is Wednesday, June 17, 7 p.m. at the town office.

The School Withdrawal committee is working hard on their tasks at hand. This committee usually meets once a month. The next meeting has not been scheduled yet, but will be posted on the town's website when that date is decided upon. The Withdrawal committee also posts the minutes from their meetings on our website, so if anyone is interested in learning more about their progress, please visit www.newrymaine.org and click on the School Withdrawal link.

The newly formed Road Committee had their first meeting on May 18. Their first order of business was to review the town's road maintenance plan. They reviewed the Sunday River road for areas of improvement and where town money will be best spent on making those improvements. The committee members were in favor of the Town revisiting installing a salt/sand shed. The next Road Committee meeting will be held on Monday, June 15, 5 p.m. at the town office. If residents have any road concerns, you are encouraged to attend!

Speaking of roads... residents approved a three-year winter/summer road maintenance contract at the special town meeting held on May 20. The contract was awarded to Cross Excavation. The Cross crew has taken care of our roads for the last 3 years and has done a phenomenal job.

The Letter S reconstruction will be under way very soon! The Selectmen awarded the contract to Swasey Excavation. Other bids received were from Cross Excavation, Bedard Excavation, D.A. Wilson and Federal Program Integrators, LLC. Ultimately, Swasey Excavation won the contract with a bid of \$261,801 which was their base bid and the alternative options requested. The work is tentatively scheduled to begin in July. Visitors to Letter S swimming area, please be aware of and courteous to the construction vehicles and workers. We anticipate that the work will be done during the week days, but weekend visitors should still be cautious of any equipment and pay attention to road signs. The end result of the construction will be worth any inconvenience this summer!

Wedding season is upon us! The Covered Bridge "coursery" calendar is quite full, with July and September being the busiest months so far! So just reminder to both visitors of the bridge and travelers of that portion of the Sunday River road... be courteous to each other. We want everyone to stay safe!

We would like to let any soon-to-be-wed couples know that if you are a non-resident of Maine and are planning to be married in Newry, we encourage you to obtain your marriage license from us. Non-residents can obtain their marriage license from any town/city in Maine, but we highly recommend getting your license from the town you plan to marry in. Years after you are married and you need a copy of your marriage certificate, will you remember where you were married or where you got your license? Just a tip from the clerks!

We welcome anyone to check out our website www.newrymaine.org to stay informed.

The Town of Newry also has a Facebook page. So feel free to "like" us!

The next Selectmen meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 16, 5 p.m. at the town office.

I will close with a historical tidbit from the Newry archives: Before Newry became a town in 1805, it was known as the Township of Bostwick.

Until next time... stay informed, ask questions and get involved!

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Andover discusses roads with county admin

BY TERRY KARKOS, SUN MEDIA

Andover selectmen met at length with Oxford County Administrator Scott Cole last week in the first of a few meetings to determine topics that need to be addressed by commissioners and town officials.

The discussion was mostly based on what Andover can do for the county in its unorganized territories of East B Hill and South Arm, such as providing fire protection, a transfer station and winter and summer road work.

County "towns pretty much run their own show," Cole said to Selectman Keith Farrington. "But this situation with Andover is pretty unique. We don't really have anything like this where there is so much overlap with the transfer station, road work and the Fire Department. We just don't have that anywhere else."

For winter roads, Cole asked if it would make sense to have the same truck running the whole length of South Arm or to contract all the way through and free Andover contractor Steve Swasey's crew up for other work.

Additionally, the East B Hill Road that connects Route 26 in Upton to Andover at the intersection of Routes 5 and 120, is narrow, in poor condition and not well-maintained during winter.

This past winter, Swasey sent his bill to the county for rescuing out-of-state truckers who followed their GPS from Upton toward Andover via East B Hill Road to reach Route 2 and became stranded in the snow and ice.

County commissioners had signs erected at either end, alerting truckers to not use their GPS because it's easier and shorter to take Route 26 from Upton to Route 2 in Bethel than to take East B Hill Road to Andover and follow Routes 5 or 120 to Route 2.

Cole said he doesn't know if it makes sense to have one contractor cover the whole road instead of two towns and a contractor.

"It just all comes down to what's the best use of money and equipment," he said. "We're willing to follow the lead of anybody or we need ideas — but, in the end, the commissioners feel we have to work with Andover to figure out the best way to do things. We'll augment that financially."

He said everything on the route "has got to be done."

Road Commissioner Mark Farrington said that his predecessor, Marshall Meisner, and his crew went to the town line when a storm was over. He said it's also difficult to sit in Andover and know what the weather is doing outside of Andover.

"You can't make too many trips up there for nothing," he said.

Cole told the board and Mark Farrington that if they see something, winter or summer, that needs to be dealt with — such as a crisis or a tree across the road — to just deal with it.

"We need that road work done," he said.

One idea might be to add a sand and salt shed with county and town money to better deal with winter issues, Cole said.

"When you add it all up, you're talking maybe 40 miles, so maybe it would make sense to have a sand and salt building up here," he said.

Keith Farrington said the board is seeing a difference in snow plowing and sanding at the town line between Andover and Rumford and down Route 5.

"Sometimes, our side is a lot better — and sometimes, their side is better," he said.

"It depends who gets there first," Cole said.

Mark Farrington agreed.

"But you know, we're happy to help," Cole said. "Andover is in the driver's seat and we'll figure something out with all of this."

Cycling

Continued from page 1

or stay all the way right "is so people won't pass them in a place that it's not safe to pass."

She said bikes should be treated "like a slow car. You shouldn't really expect to be able to pass them in the lane they're in. Like you would if you're coming up behind a car - wait until you can safely pass in the other lane."

She added that it makes sense to first "match their speed. Don't assume you're going to be able to pass them right there."

Jordan said cyclists have a right to the full lane, and he did not think signs on the Greenwood Road would "help a bit."

Chapman said it might actually be less safe if cyclists are riding single file, for the reasons she described earlier.

The board decided to take no action for now, and follow where the issue in Bethel goes.

Mill update

In other business at last week's meeting, selectmen signed a quit claim deed for the Saunders Brothers Mill, following payment of back taxes.

Sparks said AVCOG was successful in getting federal Brownfields assessment grant funding for Oxford and Androscoggin counties, in order to assess potential hazardous waste sites for cleanup. She said the old dump on the mill site will be evaluated, along with other sites in the counties, "to determine who has the worst site" and may qualify for cleanup funds.



COMING NEXT YEAR: THE SONGO POND BRIDGE-The Maine Department of Transportation held a hearing last week in Albany regarding plans next year to replace an aging culvert that carries the Crooked River under Route 5, at the southern end of Songo Pond. The current 5-foot-diameter culvert will be replaced by a multi-plate steel elliptical one that measures 11 feet, four inches by 7 feet, 6 inches, in order to provide more water carrying capacity and fish passage. Because the new span will exceed 10 feet, it is considered a minor span bridge, and will be named the Songo Pond Bridge. As part of construction, the road will be closed for three to five days and traffic detoured around the nearby Woodman's Loop Road (shown here at left, leaving Route 5 south) likely during July of next year. The traffic will be alternating one way on the narrow road. Some of the dozen people at the hearing expressed concern that the loop road, already in poor condition, might be further damaged by heavy trucks. But engineers assured them that MDOT would leave the road in better shape after the project is done. The estimated budget for the work is \$350,000, including design and inspection.

A. Aloisio

Old Woodstock fire truck to be assessed

BY MATTHEW DAIGLE, SUN MEDIA

The Board of Selectmen last week tasked Woodstock fire Chief Kyle Hopps with making a list of items that need to be repaired on the town's 1948 firetruck during Tuesday evening's meeting at the Town Office.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said the town was hoping to include the 1948 Ford firetruck in the town's bicentennial parade on Saturday, June 20.

The truck has been out of commission for "at least 25 years," Maxfield said. "It hasn't been used as long as I've been here."

Hopps told the selectmen that the truck needed "a lot of work," and that he was hesitant to use money from the Fire Department's budget to fix a truck that was over 50 years old.

"It needs a bunch of brake work, carburetor work, needs a new right window and needs electrical work," Hopps said. "The last time we actually drove the truck, back in 2001, we drove it from here to Rumford, and we had to keep stop and re-fill the radiator. I don't want to be using money from our budget to fix that. It would be a waste of our budget."

Board of Selectmen Chair-

man Ron Deegan said that he thought the 1948 firetruck was "an important piece of town history," and that he didn't want to see it go.

"I think you should get a laundry list of stuff that needs work on the truck," Deegan said. "Start with the major things, and figure out the cost. We can figure it out from there."

Selectman Stephen Bies said, "It wouldn't bother me at all to just tow the truck around, instead of getting it running."

"The best way we could get it around is if we put it on a trailer," Hopps said.

Maxfield suggested that the town pull the firetruck outside of the old town garage and leave it on display for people at the bicentenni-

al event.

In other business, Hopps told the selectmen that residents could now apply for burn permits on the town website.

"There's a website called wardensreport.com," Hopps said. "It basically allows residents of a town to apply for free burn permits online. It also keeps local fire chiefs and fire wardens up to date on where fire permits have been issued."

Hopps said he's trying to let the public know that they can go to the town website, which contains a link to the online fire permit website.

"It's a really helpful and effective way to get burn permits," Hopps said. "The next big step is letting people know it exists."

Woodstock's Bicentennial Schedule June 20, 2015

At the Masonic Hall Starting at 8:30AM

- Jefferson Chapter # 89, Order of the Eastern Star will be selling, by donation, The Lake Store donuts and coffee and bottled water from 8:30-11:00.
- Chicken Bar-be-que beginning at 12:30
- Open House
- Shadagee Rambler's Music

Right after the Parade At about 12:00 Noon

- Gather on the Library lawn to hear greetings from Rick Bennett, Chairman of the Maine Republican Party, and he brings greeting from Maine Governor LePage as well.
- Listen to Beth Emerson as she reads the Woodstock Poem and hear the Woodstock Song, sung by Blossom from the Bryant Pond Baptist Church.

Activities at the Fire Station Throughout the Day

- Stephens' Mills Artifacts
- GENEALOGY BANNER
- Hand Tub Display
- Popcorn, etc.

Activites at the Library Throughout the Day

- Open House at the Library
- Daughters of Veterans Display
- WES Children's Games
- Book sale, PIE sale, and light refreshments
- Bounce House, by Lil' Leapin' Lizards of Bethel
- Souvenir sales
- Flower Judging Contest
- Winner of the Quilt Raffle will be drawn

The Mineral Spring has been partially restored so it can be seen by visitors.

At the Grange Hall 9:00 AM to 2:00PM

- Open House and tours of the Hall
- Conversations on what the Grange does and promotes

At the Post Office

- Cancellation Stamp in Honor of the Bicentennial

At Goddess Robes Throughout the Day

- Bicentennial T-Shirt Sales, and around town as well

At the Ballfield & Grandstand Beginning at 3:00 PM

- Olde Timers Ballgame
- Hot Dogs/soda served by the Fire Department

On the Common in the Gazebo at 6:00 PM

- Lolalee and Paula singing your favorite country songs.

Around Town Throughout the Day

- Visit the Historical Society & see the Bryant Pond Telephone Company Switchboard and other great Memorabilia from Woodstock's past.
- See a display of vehicles from the Good Old Days at Sterling Mills Home on Rumford Ave.



9:00 PM FIREWORKS

PLEASE COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE! SEE YOU THEN!



The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

I have been quite critical about all the bad television programming that there seems to be filling the airways these days; actually for a long time. I do not believe there is any reality in reality television programs, most of the sitcoms seem to be pretty stupid and the dramas quite violent. I felt that I could live quite well without depending on the television to entertain me.

That is until an overflowed toilet on the second floor sent water down through the ceiling and right into the vents of my television. It is amazing how this big, bright, full-colored picture went to black in a matter of seconds.

I was not real concerned at first because I figured it just need some time to dry out and all would be well. It has been two weeks now and apparently whatever electronic things that are inside the television didn't like getting wet and I think I have to give it up and speak of the darn thing in the past tense. It is officially dead.

For all my criticism about bad programming and self-assurance that I could certainly live without it the fact is that I was ready to pull my hair out within a day or two. I thought my husband would be the one to suffer severe withdrawals, but he actually took it in stride. I, on the other hand, keep turning the remote on and off, on and off hoping for a different outcome. Then I would go to the television and turn it on the old fashion way by pushing a button, but it didn't matter

because the stupid thing is history.

I am definitely not in the position to run right out and buy a new television so I borrowed one from one of my grandsons. My dead television is a 40-inch and my grandson's is a 19-inch. I felt like I had gone from a grand estate to a studio apartment. My computer monitor is darn near as big as that little thing. Not to sound ungrateful because it was better than nothing,

I felt like I had gone from a grand estate to a studio apartment.

but not by very much.

I still found myself turning the remote to the dead TV on and off all to no avail. I think I read somewhere that the definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result. I'm not checking myself into an institution just yet, but I do have to give the sanity issue some consideration.

My son, who happened to have a much older model 27-inch television he wasn't using, hooked it up for us and that was a bit of an improvement. However, one could only change the channels with the cable remote and the off/on and volume have to be controlled man-

ually.

Since my husband is a constant channel surfer I found myself having to adjust the volume constantly as sound is not created equal on all channels. Whenever I had to change the volume I also tested the dead television, which stayed dead. Insanity can't be that far away I'm sure.

I was whining to a friend about my television dilemma and even though I didn't feel there was anything on television worth watching it would be nice to watch it without having to constantly deal with the sound level. I guess my friend felt sorry for me because he had an older 32-inch model that he was more than willing to loan me. Using two remotes; the cable and the TV remote all is well.

So, now I have four televisions in my living room because I'm not quite ready to give up on the dead on yet so it's still in its usual spot, my son hasn't had the opportunity to take his back and my grandson's is so small I don't even notice it and now the loaner from a friend.

Sooner or later I should be able to save enough to get a brand new television and remove all the others from my living room.

I still don't think there is any programming worth watching, but I sure did miss it when I couldn't watch anything. The way I see it I just may be a little bit insane, but at least I am no longer trying to revive a dead television and that's progress.

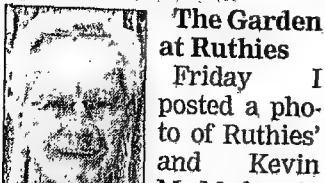
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2015

Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett



The Garden at Ruthies
Friday I posted a photo of Ruthies' and Kevin McMahon's

2015 Garden on the Bethel Journals Facebook page and seems it drew more attention than any other posting in the past month. It really is an eye-catching asset to Bethel's Main Street scene - the stonework has given it a Stonehenge era classical look.

News from the District Exchange

Saturday morning the exchange was quite busy. There are many racks full of clothes that are for sale through the Exchange's Thrift Shop. There are two messages the ladies (known as the "vois") at the Exchange would like passed along: (1) At times there is an overflow of clothing donations. In these cases the overflow is given to Goodwill, Salvation Army or the Hope Association in Rumford. Therefore, the Exchange would appreciate volunteers who would help out by taking some of the overflow to one or more of these agencies. (2) Those families with seasonal clothing to donate are asked to bring items in to the Exchange at the beginning of the season where such clothing would be worn (and there is a demand for them). For instance if your child has outgrown a perfectly serviceable winter jacket, please hold on to the jacket until the next cold weather season then bring it in, not when the warm weather season is just beginning and such items are not wanted. Questions? The best time to visit the Exchange is Saturday morning between 11 and Noon. The Exchange phone number is 824-4090. The District Exchange is located in the Bethel Park Apartments area off Mason Street. You can also make donations of clothing at Northeast Bank. There is a drop box in the bank.

Gould Academy Commencement

Friday evening's commencement concert was a bang-up musical evening - starting off with a mixed ensemble program of fast moving vocals - group and solo - music accompanied by Jim McLaughlin on the piano. From then on it was



At the District Exchange - busy day.



Superintendent Christie and Ethel Bisbee during a party May 29, 1956 to honor Mrs. Bisbee's 40 years of service as principal and teacher.

a series of solos, instrumentals, and ending with the whole band playing some very peppy arrangements.

Sunny Saturday: Sixty-two seniors gathered for a group photo on the Hanscom Hall steps. The procession of faculty and students was led by Hillary Hough (Gould grad '07) playing her bagpipe. Richard Blanco gave the graduation address. He spoke about navigating your way through the many possible paths ahead realizing that the path initially chosen may keep you uninformed about other possibly more suitable ones. He spoke of his own experiences starting first along a path of engineering and architecture then discovering that creative writing was the path for him.

The Bisbees: Ethel and Ernest - Briefly

Ethel Philbrick was born in Hartford on June 13, 1895, daughter of Franklin and Elizabeth Philbrick. She came to Bethel in 1916 after completing school in Livermore Falls and the Farmington Normal School. She taught at the Farmington Model School for a year. From 1916 until 1925 she taught school in the Bethel Grammar School. After the new Bethel Primary School opened she taught there until retiring in June 1963 - a total of 47 years. During her tenure the primary school was named for her. In May 1956 Mrs. Bisbee was given a party in her honor recognizing her forty years of teaching in Bethel. Donald Christie was Superintendent of Schools at the time.

On Aug. 3, 1924 she married Ernest Bisbee of Beth-

el and that year they built their attractive home on Spring Street. Alice Ballard another primary school teacher boarded with the Bisbees. Ethel Bisbee retired in 1963 after 47 years of teaching in Bethel. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Order of the Eastern Star, a home service worker of the Red Cross, a member of the Oxford County Retired Teachers Assoc. and the West Parish Congregational church of Bethel. She passed away in December 1972.

Ernest F. Bisbee was born in Newry, November 14, 1889. His parents were W.F. and Ellen M. (Frost) Bisbee. He graduated from Gould Academy and Bowdoin College. He was first employed in the store of Ceylon Rowe & Son and at the outbreak of the war (World War I) entered the Army and was stationed at the Officers Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor in Louisville, Ky. In 1919 he joined the L.W.

Ramsell Co; in 1931 was the junior partner of this store on the corner of Church and Main Streets. He later ran his own coal delivery business in Bethel.

Mr. Bisbee was a charter member of and Vice Commander of the George Mundt Post of the American Legion, a Mason and member of the Bethel Grange. Mr. Bisbee is probably best remembered for his 19 years as Chairman of the Bethel Board of Selectmen. He passed away at his home in September 1959.

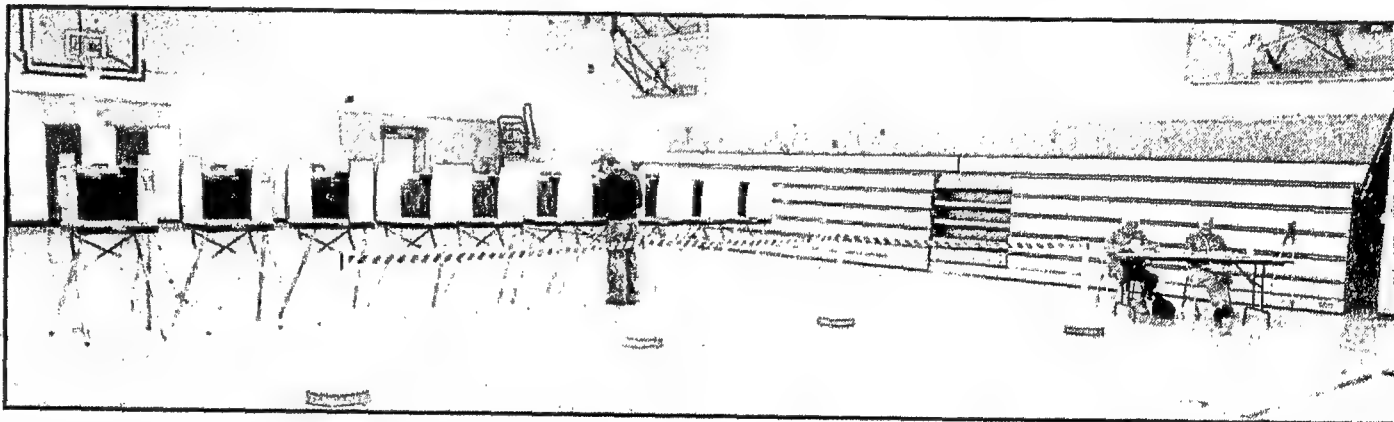
Ethel and Ernest Bisbee rest peacefully at the Wayside Cemetery of West Paris.

Bethel

By Nancy Brown



I am looking forward to the Maine Moose Festival Lottery this weekend. The festival runs all weekend with events on the Bethel



LOW TURNOUT-At midday Tuesday, a lone voter marked his ballot in Bethel at the Crescent Park School. About 50 people turned out during the morning, according to town officials. Residents were voting on fluoride in the drinking water, the school budget and elected officials.

A. Aloisto

Andover

Continued from page 1

That is less expensive than paying salaries and benefits, Turcotte said.

"Among the additional costs that we didn't anticipate is we have to pay SAD 44 \$90,000 for special education," he said. That amount could still be more or less depending on the state education department. Turcotte said the School Board estimated having to pay \$83,000.

"If special ed is more than we anticipated, we will have to return to a special town meeting to raise the additional money," he said. "We budgeted for 18 special ed students."

Another thing Turcotte said they were unaware of is that the state requires Andover to tuition students in grades 6 through 12 at a greater rate than the state average for the first year. That is a one-year withdrawal surcharge, he said. Lee said the cost averages \$1,200 more per student in grades 9 through

12, and \$900 more per student in grades 6 through 8. Additionally, Andover must cover the tuition cost for the first year for five Andover children in grades K-5 who are attending SAD 44's Crescent Park Elementary School in Bethel. That will cost \$51,000. In the second year, the students can go through the superintendent agreement process to decide which school they will attend.

The \$1.4 million budget will be reduced to about \$1.2 million when the state subsidy of \$208,743 is applied, Turcotte said. He added that it could be less if the Legislature beefs that subsidy up. The school may also receive \$10,000 to \$12,000 from the state's school lunch program.

Selectmen learned that to keep the budget at \$1.4 million, they had to drop a teacher, but the ratio of students to teachers will remain at 14-to-1.

In the upper grades, one teacher can academically handle students in grades 3 through 5, but Turcotte said another teacher handling grades kindergarten through 2 contains "a little bit of a challenge with the developmental span," which is why they budgeted for an education technician to help that teacher.

Another unexpected cost is \$80,000 to participate in the Region 9 vocational school program in Mexico. "We have no choice," Turcotte said. There are five

students that are signed up for the program.

"Technical education and vocational education are wonderful programs, but it is costly," he said.

Selectmen also OK'd including an article for voters to scrap the validation vote for the second year budget.

Lee said on Wednesday that Turcotte has now been hired to serve as Andover superintendent for the next year. Also hired was Lee Graham as a contracted curriculum director.

OCSD Patrol Log

Wednesday, June 3

At 2:46 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney took a report of a burglary that occurred over the winter on Bear River Road in Newry.

At 6:56 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco summonsed a juvenile in Albany for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

Friday, June 5

At 2:59 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham talked to a Bethel subject regarding a telephone harassment case.

At 8:23 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham did a welfare check on children in Bethel and found everything to be all set.

Sunday, June 7

At 11:37 a.m. a driver on West Paris/Old County roads in Greenwood allegedly swerved to avoid a deer, overcorrected and rolled the vehicle. There were possible minor injuries.

At 10:49 p.m. Deputies Steve Witham and Nathan Bowie received two reports of fireworks on Washburn Pond Road in Woodstock. A homeowner was given a warning.

Monday, June 8

At 6:52 a.m. Deputy Matt McDonnell responded to a traffic complaint on Route 2 in Bethel. There was no contact.

OCSD Jail Log

June 7, 12:46 a.m.: Meagan P. Murphy, 24, of Gilead, failure to appear; by Trooper Jason Wing in Woodstock.

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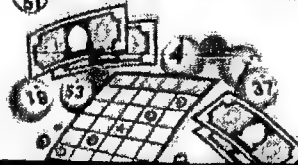
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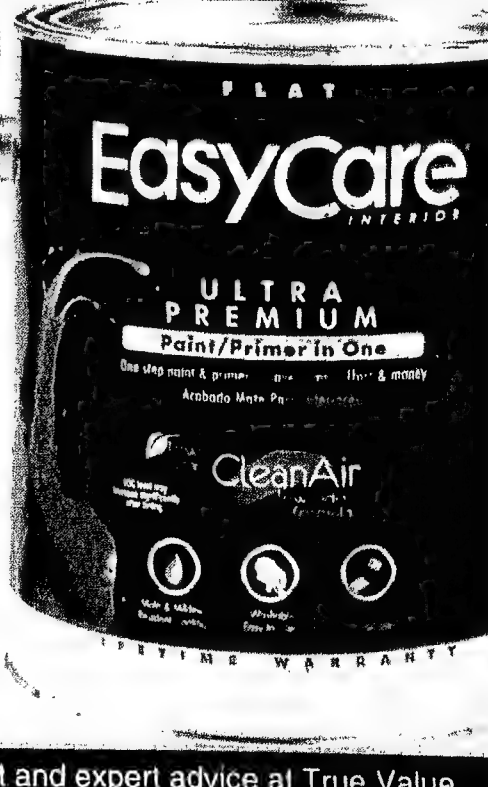
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the tree spreads not only by seeding, but also from stumps and roots. The saplings grow rapidly; sometimes five feet in a few months. As I have found, the spines make it difficult to remove the trees without getting multiple puncture wounds. Last year I struggled to cut down more than 50 young trees until my mother came up with a better idea, which was bush-hogging the area where they grow. This year the saplings are at a minimum.

The frost warning on the night of June 6 worried local gardeners. I hurried to cover my tomato plants and bring in peppers and basil and sage, which were still in pots. Everything survived the night. I noted the next morning that wild strawberries are now ripe. The plants that I got at the Bethel Library plant sale are thriving in their new environment: rhubarb, oregano and mint. Although rhubarb is ubiquitous here in Maine, my family has never been able to grow it on this land. We've been here 110 years, and during that time we have successfully grown many other crops, including potatoes, beans, tomatoes and hay. Hopefully, I can make this rhubarb plant survive.

You may remember Rev. Walter and Hope Brown who pastored the Bethel United Methodist Church in the late 1990s. In a few weeks they are retiring from 60 years of ministry. The Trinity United Methodist Church in Farmington is honoring them with a worship service and luncheon on Sunday, June 21. The worship begins at 9:30 a.m. and the luncheon begins at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend, but to

please, RSVP at (207)778-3921.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brown-nancy1950@gmail.com.

East Bethel



By Wally Ritz
It sure has been a dreary Monday. Guess by Wednesday it is supposed

to be nicer again. Did everyone manage to get their gardens in? I miss not having one, yet have started working on getting some flowerbeds going. For next year I am considering trying container gardening. Any and all advice would be appreciated.

Don't forget about the mock elections for governor and mayor of East Bethel. You can vote by calling me at 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com.

Here is the new Trivia question: When was East Bethel wired for electricity?

So, this weekend will be the First Moose Festival and rumor has it that more people are expected than for Molly Ockett weekend.

Have a great week.

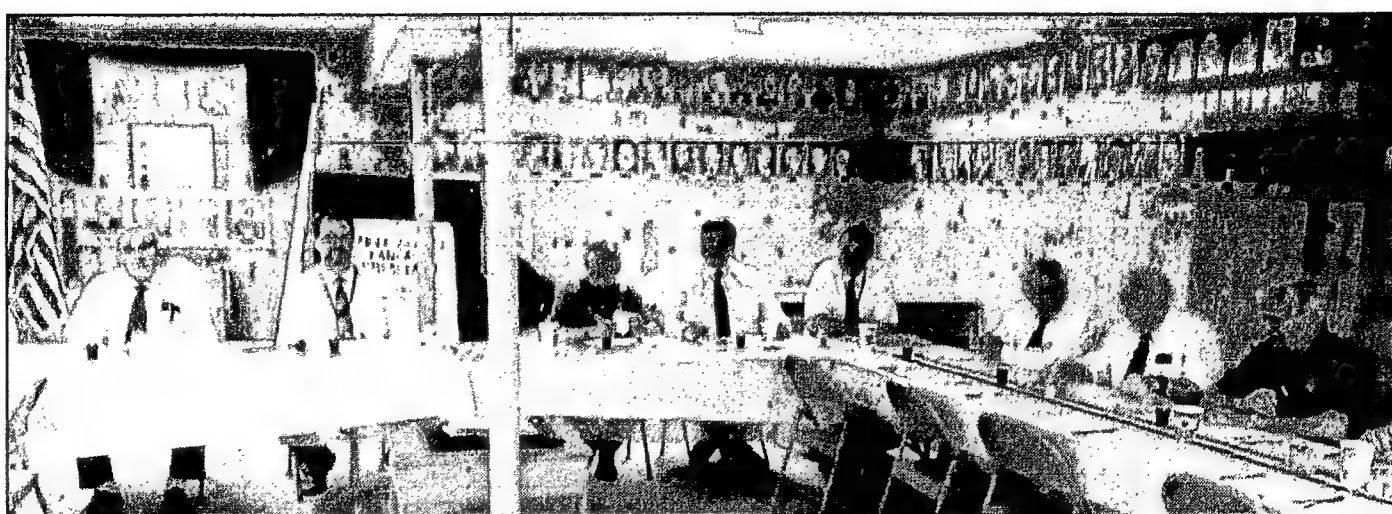
Andover

By Jane C. Rich



There has been a change in the Olde Home Day Committee which will

happen this evening in the Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. The change was necessary when the School Board announced the Public Hearing on the budget would be held on the 18th. If you're interested in Olde Home Day, please come out to



MASONS HONORED-On May 30 the 20th Masonic District Master Masons honored two masons at a Table Lodge at Bethel Lodge 97. Recent Past District Deputy Grand Master Gary Young and Worshipful Warren "Jake" Enos, both from Whitney Lodge 167, Canton. Both Young and Enos were the 2014 20th Masonic District Master Masons of the Year. Bethel Lodge provided a wonderful fried turkey dinner during this event. Seated at the head table are, from left: Warren "Jake" Enos, Worshipful Master of Bethel Lodge - Lloyd Sweetser, Gary Young, Tom Albrecht, John Davis.

Submitted photo

this meeting. We are planning to finalize the T-shirt for 2015 as well as activities for the day. We need to find volunteers to help at the bandstand on Friday evening and Saturday selling T-shirts and buttons.

Anne Marie Mahar, for the 11th year, is the chairperson for the Olde Home Day Road Race which includes a 4.5-mile open road race, 1-mile fun run and 1-mile open walk. Registration on Aug. 1 will begin at 7 a.m. at the elementary school and participants should be there 15 minutes prior to the race which begins at 8 a.m. This project benefits the Andover Service Circle and participants will receive a T-shirt. Registration fee for the 1-mile walk and run is \$5 and for the 4.5 mile \$14 before July 21. After that date the 4.5 mile registration fee increases to \$20 while the others remain at \$5. Checks should be made out to the Andover Service Circle along with applications to be mailed to 55 Sawyer Notch Road, Andover 04216. Applications for the race are available at local stores.

Tomorrow evening, June 12, Pete Coolidge and assorted friends will begin the Andover Summer Concert series on the bandstand at 6:30 p.m. Concerts will be held every other Friday, same time and place and will feature area musicians. Bring your lawn chairs and, of course, bug spray. Thanks to Peter for starting this new tradition last summer and for keeping it going. There is no fee, but donations are appreciated.

The Roxbury ATV Riders will be participating in the Moose Drawing in Bethel over the weekend and on June 20, will host the Special Friends Ride-in. If you have an ATV with seats, they would welcome your participation so folks who don't usually have the opportunity to ride may do so. The Mount Washington Ride will take place on June 28. For more information about this ride and other club activities see their website at www.roxburyatvriderclub.com.

The Learned Bridge, also known as the Sawyer Notch Bridge is being repaired this week by Steve Swasey and crew. Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. This week, June 14, will be Morning Worship at 10:30 followed by lunch at the Church and an afternoon service after that. There will be no Evening Service. Sunday, June 21 is Old Fashioned Sunday with guest speaker Jeff Faggart. Pastor Jeff Faggart will be here Sunday to Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. The teens leave on the 15th for a week of camp in Florida. Thanks to all who made this possible.

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt



Franklin Grange 124 met at the Grange Hall on Monday, June 1. Business was conducted and nomination of officers was held. Next meeting is June 15 and it is CWA night with a 6 p.m. supper and 7 p.m. meeting. The Grange Hall will be open on Saturday, June 20, for the bicentennial. They will be selling bars, cookies, muffins and crafts. You may see the old roll-down curtain on the stage is a scene of a village street with stores on each side. Very old and pretty. Be sure to visit.

Remember the Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet is Saturday, June 13 at 6 p.m. It will be held at the Masonic Hall in Bryant Pond. Please note, this is the second Saturday because the bicentennial celebration is the third Saturday.

The Alumni Society is going to have a float in the bicentennial parade. They are looking for help decorating and somebody to blow up a couple of pictures of the old Woodstock School to put on the sides. If you can help with these projects, give Dottie Heath a call at 665-2088.

The Woodstock Historical Society is open on Saturday afternoons now. They will hold their meeting on Saturday, June 13 at 6 p.m.

The Whitman Memorial Library program is Thursday, June 18 at 2 p.m. Diane York, Master Gardener, will talk on Early New England gardening. This goes along with the bicentennial flower contest. The public is invited to attend at no charge, light refreshments.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. This week, June 14, will be Morning Worship at 10:30 followed by lunch at the Church and an afternoon service after that. There will be no Evening Service. Sunday, June 21 is Old Fashioned Sunday with guest speaker Jeff Faggart. Pastor Jeff Faggart will be here Sunday to Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. The teens leave on the 15th for a week of camp in Florida. Thanks to all who made this possible.

Remember the Wood-

stock Bicentennial Celebration on June 20. Parade at 11 a.m.; 12 noon, program on the library lawn. Activities all day at the fire station, library, Historical Society Museum, Grange Hall and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War on the library lawn.

Chicken BBQ at the Masonic Hall at 12:30. Old timers ball game at the ball field with hotdogs and drinks sold by the Fire Department. Fireworks at 9 p.m. Sunday, June 21, Old Fashioned Sunday at the Baptist Church.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman



It looks like we might actually get some decent summer weather this week. We pre-

pared for the frost last Saturday night, but did not get one.

My brother, Steve McLain, has been busy getting his garden ready. The seeds have arrived and need to get planted. Can't wait for those yellow or green beans.

Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire were in Gilead last weekend and stopped by for a visit. We had a chance to catch up on what is happening with the upcoming Gilead Historical Society's June event.

Bob and Judy Bishop have also been keeping close tabs on how things are progressing for the event.

Mary Tyler is happy that she is mobile again. She headed for Berlin, N.H. to visit with her cousin, Jenny Call. They had not had a chance to get to some of the cemeteries for Memorial Day, so they accomplished that and had a great time looking at some old family pictures.

Hugh and I attended a year end concert that our granddaughter, Sidney, was in last Wednesday night. The chorus group that she was in did a skit on songs from old television shows such as Mr. Ed, Lucille Ball, Adams Family and Happy Days.

Hugh and I were watching the news the other evening and were surprised to hear the name Risbara. No they did not make the news! They were featured in an ad for their Greenhouse that they own in Portland. Both Peter and Claudia were shown in the ad working in their greenhouse.

Gilead Historical Society Only a couple of more weeks before the GHS

Friends and Family Day. The Public Crock Pot Potluck Lunch will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or until the good homemade food runs out. (More details in the Community Calendar). At 1 p.m. the guest speaker, Wayne Peabody, will speak of the journey of the Peabody family from England to America in 1635. There will be several members of the descendants of the Gilead Peabody family who will be there and share more stories and information about the family.

Hope to see you there for some good food and local history update.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Hanover

By Maria Holloway



Family, friends and citizens of Hanover were in attendance at the burial and memorial

service for Clem Worcester this past Sunday morning, June 7, 2015 at the Hanover Cemetery. Clem passed away this past March. The service was officiated by Rev. Ellie Andrews. Also in attendance were several members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of which Clem was a long-time member.

Rev. Andrews welcomed everyone and began the service with a prayer. A second prayer from the Knights of Pythias followed with each member of the Lodge stepping forward to place a small cedar bough, a symbol of immortality, on the funeral urn. A poem, written by Clem, conveying his connection with nature and his love for the outdoors, was read by Ms. Andrews. The ceremony closed with the release of blue balloons by Clem's granddaughters in the hopes that Grandpa would catch them as he looked down from the tall pine tree above. He did! A luncheon followed the service at the Hanover Picnic Pavilion hosted by the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Trustees with donations of food from Stony Brook Campground and Store, the Busy Bee, and citizens of the Town.

Below is the poem mentioned above, written by Clem Worcester in the early 1960s, probably during the time that he was working for the Forest Service.

"Packing In"

By Clem Worcester
I got my roll all packed,
My snowshoes are buckled on,
I'm going trapping in the mountains;
It'll be spring when I get home.
The snow falls from the sky,
The wind blows a cold song.
It's hitting close to twenty below;
Men in this land have to be strong.
I'm making real good time;
Before dark I'll be in my shack
With coffee hot on the stove;



DANCE REVUE 2015 SUNDAY-Bridget's School of Dance will present Dance Revue 2015 Sunday, June 14 at 2 p.m. at the Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy. Pictured are Nicole Cox (sitting) and Megan Cox, twins who are in fifth grade at the Crescent Park School. They are daughters of Keith and Patsy Cox.

Submitted photo

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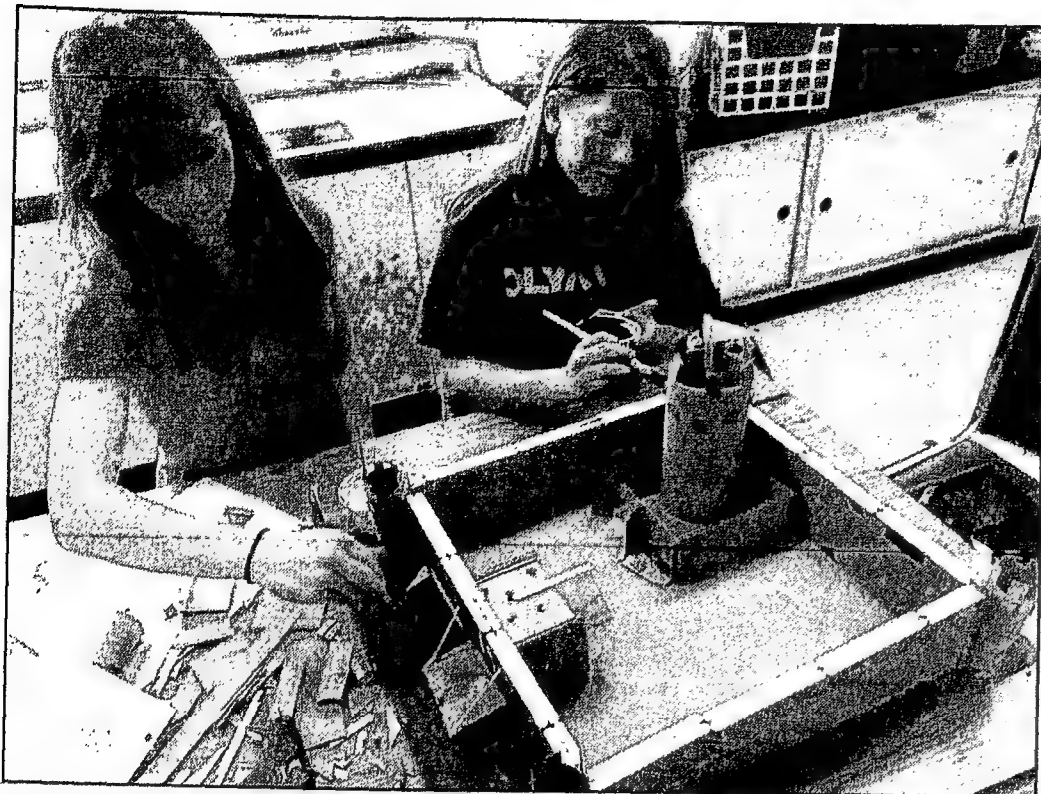
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BUILDING CASTLES IN THE CLASSROOM-Norm Greenberg's seventh-grade social studies class at Telstar Middle School has been studying the Middle Ages. As part of the unit, they built castles. Submitted photo



The wind and snow covering my tracks.
Tomorrow I'll set a trap line,
And tending it is a daily chore;
But tonight in my tiny cabin,
A fellow couldn't wish for more.

Locke's Mills

By Amy Wight Chapman

The lady's slippers are out, and there seem to be more than ever this year. I saw several pink ones and a white one on my walk a few days ago, and Cathy Newell said she has 35 of them in her yard, all pink except for one white. I looked them up and learned that the white ones are actually just a lighter color variation of the same plant that produces the pink flowers. Yellow ones are a different species and much less common. A few years ago I found a place where two or three yellow ones were growing together, but I've been back since to look and they no longer seem to be there.

Between company and the rain, I've been very slow to get my garden in. So far I've planted my tomato seedlings, but that's about it. I hope to get the rest of it in this week. Town Manager Kim Sparks told me there was a frost on Sunday morning (June 7) on the East Andover Road, but we didn't get it at our house in

Locke's Mills, thank goodness. I wouldn't have wanted to have to replace two dozen tomato plants.

Glad to hear that Doreen Johnson's knee replacement surgery went well. Now for physical therapy to get her back to moving easily. She says her grandson Jasper asked if his Memere is bionic now.

With all the talk about bicycles and motorists lately, I decided I should learn more about the rules of the road for both. I'm planning to attend the Chamber of Commerce's Networking Breakfast at the Bethel Inn on June 24. The speaker will be Nancy Grant, Education Director of the Bicycle Coalition of Maine, discussing the economic impact of bicycle tourism and how bikes and cars can coexist peacefully on our roads.

It's the second week of June and I'm ready for some summer weather. Except for a couple of quick swims during the warm spell at the end of May, I haven't been in the lake at all, except in a kayak. I did get out for a nice long paddle with my friend Donna over the weekend. On the opposite side of the lake from our camp, we saw two pairs of Canada geese with about a dozen babies between them, and later we passed a mother black duck with four babies. The babies are all so cute, but I suppose they will grow up to be big and messy like their parents, if the eagles and snapping turtles don't get them. Chris Hurd

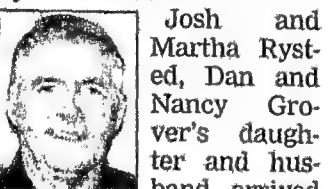
told us that even loons will eat baby geese, something I had never heard before. It's a rough world - predators everywhere.

We attended the Greenwood Historical Society's program last Wednesday. Bev Melville gave a very informative talk about the history of the Locke's Mills Union Church. She told us that at one time, there were as many as 70 children enrolled in Sunday School there. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, July 7 at 7 p.m. at the GHS building on Main Street. Owen Melville will talk about his grandfather, Sockalexis Newell, and Blaine Mills will round out the program with stories about two other colorful Greenwood characters from the past, but I'll have to check with him to get their names, as I've forgotten them.

E-mail your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com or call 875-5511.

Mason

By Richard Grover



Josh and Martha Rysted, Dan and Nancy Grover's daughter and husband, arrived safely in Mason with a very large U Haul truck with all their belongings. They plan to make Maine the headquarters for Martha's ceramics business, which takes Martha to many exotic places on several continents, I think they chose

Maine over Helena, Mont. because real estate is not quite as expensive here, and also because Dan is so handy at building almost anything they need to house the business.

On Sunday afternoon we noticed that someone has begun painting directions on the pavement on Kings Highway here for the county's major reconstruction of the road and culverts to reduce the "debilitating destruction" caused by last spring's mud season. I think they plan to replace all the culverts which have been damaged by frost heaves and heavy trucks. Denny Wilson told me Oxford County is planning to get the phone company to put their underground cable either deeper under the roadway or somehow detour around the culverts so they can be buried deeper (we hope). I also think they plan to dig up some of the big rocks that keep raising bumps in the asphalt.

Twice in the past week I have returned home to hear the car radio blaring with nobody around. When I opened the driver's door I found the ignition (a push button) switch on. The cause is that the car is a hybrid Prius, which has a keyless entry system. It also is designed to operate on battery power while at rest, so the gas engine shuts off to save energy whenever extra power is not needed. You need to put your foot on the brake while you push the power button to el-

ther start the car or to turn off the power to the battery system. I cannot twist Mona too much for leaving the power on because I have been guilty of the same offense a couple of times!

Newry

By Doug Webster



Hi everybody. I'm back. I took some recess along with the Selectboard. After I write this, the school budget will have been voted on. I hope everyone got out to cast a vote. I went to the budget approval meeting. It's quite a process. If you have any gripes or points of discussion, that's definitely the meeting to go to. Whoever it is at that meeting, whether it is five, 15, or 100 people, are the ones who approve the budget for the final vote. The meeting wasn't very well attended by the district citizens. Hopefully next year more people will participate, myself included. That is only my second budget meeting. I guess it is the most important meeting of the year besides annual town meetings. Maybe we should combine the two - then we would only have to make one meeting a year.

At the last Newry school withdrawal committee meeting, Chair Jim Sysko said the withdrawal process needed to have another extension. The school district's withdrawal committee has been waiting to see what the status of ME legislative bill LD 1082 is. The bill was proposed by the Town of Frye Island in SAD 6. If passed, the bill would have exempted SAD 6 and SAD 44 from the original exemption imposed by the legislators more than ten years ago. The original exemption was to keep those two districts paying mostly by property valuation instead of per pupil. The original exemption happened right after the time the state decided to fund schools mostly on a per pupil based formula. Are you confused yet? I sure am! Last I heard the superintendent and our local representatives were able to lobby the state committee to get Newry exempted from LD 1082.

The committee has a new stabilization plan in their proposal. Newry would continue to pay extra mon-

ey for a period of ten years. That way the other towns would have time to adjust to the new funding formula.

The planning board is still looking for a member. Call the Town Office. Get involved.

See you at the Moose Festival.

South Woodstock

By Lolalee Dillingham



It's a damp, rainy and cold day here but we do need the rain so I'm not complaining.

A structure fire on 1 Knot Hole Road, pray that all are safe.

The Woodstock Bicentennial will be celebrated June 20. Fireworks, music, ball game and many other events will be in store. Will post more next week so as to remind everyone.

Birthday wishes to all who are celebrating this month.

Had a nice visit with Eric Hoyt yesterday at Walmart... had not seen him for over three years.

Wesley Cox was very fortunate not to get hurt as his car was struck by a moose as he was traveling on route 26.

Jane Hathaway is home from Arizona to visit with her mom and family. Welcome home, Jane, wishing you a great visit with lots of great weather.

Sorry this is a short column, but time got by me today... cooking, baking and errands.

Take care. That's all from the valley this week.

Upton

By Joe Bernier



The next Upton Historical Society meeting will be Sunday, June 21, 3 p.m. at the school.

The Letter B Notch Riders will meet Sunday June 21, 9 a.m. at the Upton House.

Here in Upton summer has been nice so far. I usually mow my lawn Saturday morning. A couple of those Saturday mornings it was actually warm enough that I could forgo wearing long-johns. A heavy hooded sweatshirt was enough to keep frostbite at bay.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, June 26, at the town office.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your local news.



BETHEL AUTO SALES - AND SERVICE - IS GROWING-Josh Mowery has owned Bethel Auto Sales for five years. In that time the number of cars for sale on the lot has grown from about 15 to 75. And while the business has always offered service/maintenance for vehicles, Mowery said some people do not realize that. So recently he put up a new sign that adds "service" to the name. He's not stopping there, however. Other plans include a new body/detalling shop on site, a future expansion of the service area of the garage, and - beginning this week - a new limousine service. Mowery said he initially bought one limousine to display on his lot for general advertising, but after people started asking him if he was going to offer the service, he decided to do that, too. Currently, the nearest limo rides are based in South Paris. Submitted photo

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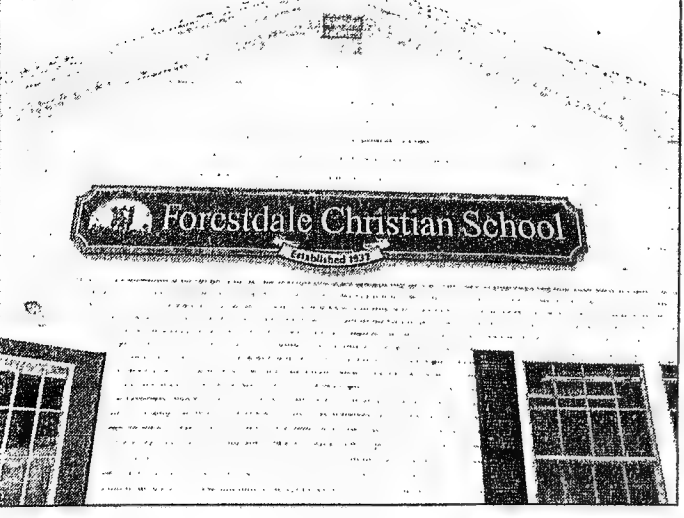
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Rebel softball starts playoffs today

The Telstar High School Softball Team starts Western Class C playoffs today at home. The third-seeded Rebels, with a record of 14-2, will face the winner of Wednesday's Carrabec-Sacopec Valley matchup, in quarterfinal action. The game time was not available at press time, but was expected to be 3 or 3:30 p.m.

Forestdale School



Submitted photo

In December 1932, a small school decided to open up their doors to anxious children in Bryant Pond. Since that wintery day, those doors have not closed. That means that for over 80 years, Forestdale Christian School has been educating young people. Over eighty years of books and pencils. Those 80 years have been a blessing to the western Maine community.

Forestdale Christian School is located at 25 Perkins Valley Road in Bryant Pond. Since that December day, the school has actually gotten quite the facelift! What was once the "Little Red School" in the valley, is now the brand new facility in the valley. 80 years can put a lot of wear and tear on a building. Thus it was decided by both the school and the church, Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church, that a new building was needed. Ground was broken and a new structure was built. Now what was once three buildings on Perkins Valley, the school, the church, and a multipurpose building, is now one facility. It was completed in 2012 and has been going strong since.

The Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church Food Pantry feeds many families once a month from our facility. We are glad to be apart of our community by offering the food pantry as well as a solid education.

As our 2014-2015 school year is closing, we'd like to take a moment and let our community know that Forestdale Christian School is here. We are one of the areas most cost effective options for private education. We offer grades K-8. We have after school sports based on the season as well as after school care when needed. Our Kindergarten program will be led by a specialized early elementary-trained teacher who is coming to our school with the "Student Teacher of the Year" award from her university. Our upper grades teacher is an award winning graduate as well who started her career at Forestdale in January 2014.

We are keeping up with technology within our education system! Our final grading period of 2015 has been a test run for our grades 5-8 in the use of Chromebooks. Forestdale Christian School is a Google Classroom for grades 5-8. We offer a different kind of education that will help our students in their future. Not only that, our annual standardized testing shows that we are above the 80th percentile on a national comparison. Our goal at Forestdale Christian School is to train young people to be able to go out and make a difference in their community. Previous graduates from Forestdale Christian School have gone on to become lawyers, teachers, business men and women, farmers, nurses, and reliable employees.

There is no religious test that a student must pass in order to come to Forestdale Christian School. We would like to notify the community of the wonderful educational opportunity for their students that is waiting for them up in the valley. For more information please contact us by either phone (207-674-2934) or e-mail us at forestdaleschool1932@gmail.com. Or visit our website at www.forestdalechristianschool.com.

The possibilities of your student's future are endless. - Elizabeth Somers, teacher/principal

School Lunch Menu

SAD 44 School Lunches, June 11-19

Elementary Schools

Thursday: Hot dog in a roll or ham and cheese on wholegrain bread, baked beans, sweetened carrots, fruit choices.

Friday: Ham hoagie on a wholegrain roll or sun butter and fluff on wholegrain bread with yogurt, potato fries, baked beans, diced peaches.

Monday: Chicken fajita wraps with rice and salsa, fruit and veggie choices.

Tuesday: Pizza, fruit and veggie choices.

Wednesday: Bag lunch.

Thursday: Turkey and cheese sandwich or sun butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, fruit and veggie choices.

Friday: Bag lunch.

Telstar

Thursday: Hot dog in a roll or ham and cheese on wholegrain bread, baked beans, sweetened carrots, fruit choices.

Friday: Ham hoagie on a wholegrain roll or peanut butter and fluff on wholegrain bread with yogurt, potato fries, baked beans, diced peaches.

Monday: Pizza.

Tuesday: Pizza/Cook's Choice.

Wednesday: Pizza/Cook's Choice.

Thursday: Pizza/Cook's Choice.

Friday: Bag lunch.

Available Daily: Pizza, hot and cold sandwich choices.

Albany South walk this Saturday

This Saturday, June 13, at 9:30 a.m. is our third Albany South Walk, and we welcome you to join us!

The Kezar Lake Watershed Association (KLWA) has organized these walks to familiarize people with some of the proposed Albany South timber harvest units within our watershed.

KLWA's Albany South walks will be very informal with a goal of exploring headwater streams and other water features within some of the proposed harvest units. We will be bushwhacking with some elevation gain, so walking poles are recommended, along with water and bug dope, etc.

For each walk, we will meet at 154 Hut Road, at the corner of Hut Road and Shirley Valley Lane. The walks will last two to two and a half hours. We will explore a different area on each walk, providing a great way to gain familiarity with the northern part of our watershed.

Next walks are scheduled for: Saturday June 13, 9:30 a.m. and Saturday July 11, 1:30 p.m.

We can easily schedule more walks if folks are interested.

For questions, contact Lucy LaCasse: wnder@aol.com; 207-928-3637; 207-883-3637.

WMNF 2015 Artist in Residence

The White Mountain National Forest (WMNF) and the Arts Alliance of Northern New Hampshire are pleased to announce that composer, musician and writer Ben Cosgrove has been chosen as the WMNF Artist in Residence for 2015.

Cosgrove is a composer, multi-instrumentalist, essayist and touring performer based in Massachusetts. He has produced four full-length albums of original compositions inspired by geography, and composed scores for short films, documentaries, radio segments and theatrical productions.

"Our guidelines specify that we want to offer opportunities to both established and emerging artists," notes Marianne Leberman, WMNF Recreation & Wilderness Program Leader. "Ben is a truly impressive young artist and we're eager to see the kind of work he creates here - and how he shares it with the public."

Cosgrove graduated from Harvard College, where he majored in music, and has taken courses in environmental studies and environmental literature. His thesis composition, "Commonwealth," had a structure derived from the landscape of Massachusetts, considered from west to east.

As a Middlebury College Fellow in Environmental Journalism, Cosgrove traveled to national parks around the country, researching the conservation of natural silence - and the relationship between sound and sense of place - by talking to scientists, composers and park rangers.

He has been a fellow at the Vermont Studio Center, and an Artist in Residence at the Sitka Center for Art and Ecology in Oregon, the Isle Royale National Park in Michigan, and Acadia National Park in Maine. He was awarded the John Knowles Paine Traveling Fellowship in 2010, and the 2014 Emerging Artist Award from the St. Botolph Club Foundation in 2014.

Cosgrove has talked with students at high schools and universities about the relationships between music, sound and place, and has published nonfiction pieces about place and landscape in North America.

"Ben is an extraordinarily talented and curious artist who has a deep interest in the human relationship to landscape and place," notes Frumie Selchen, executive director of the Arts Alliance. "While he has been working around the country, Northern New England feels like home to him, and we are excited to see the ways the White Mountain National Forest will inspire him."

Cosgrove will spend the month of September in the Forest, with several preliminary visits during the summer. He will be staying at Mead Base in Center Sandwich, which has collaborated with the WMNF and AANNH each year to provide housing for the Artists in Residence; he will also hike and camp throughout the Forest.

According to Tom Wagner, WMNF Forest Supervisor, "Our hope is that the Artist-in-Residence program will help people understand the connections between public lands, how we use natural resources, and our emotional ties to beauty, nature and self-expression. We're very pleased to continue our partnership with the Arts Alliance and looking forward to having Ben join us as this year's selected artist."

Details on Ben's work, his residency and specific programs, including many opportunities for public participation, will be available in upcoming weeks. For more information about the Artist in Residence program, contact the Arts Alliance at 603-323-7302 or programs@aannh.org. For updates about Artist-in-Residence events www.aannh.org, or the White Mountain National Forest website www.fs.usda.gov/white-mountain.

Sports

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High School Softball

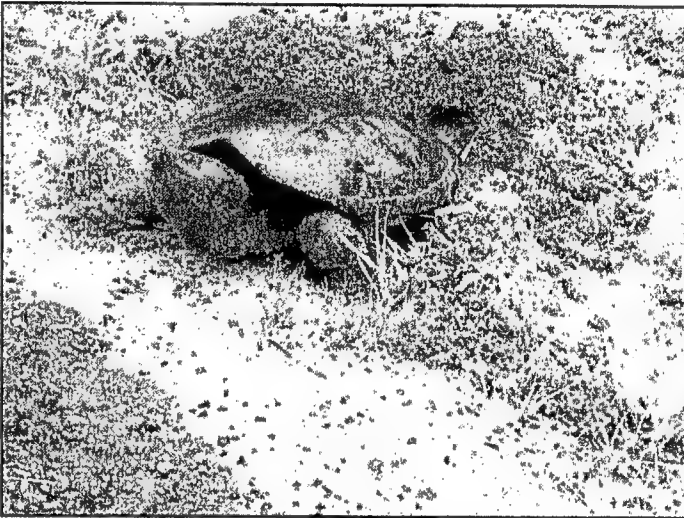
Telstar 9, Monmouth 1; June 3 - Telstar's softball team defeated Monmouth, led by Olivia York's five hit pitching and eight strike out performance. Becca Howard, two hits, three runs scored and two RBIs led the offense. Sadie Ellsworth had two hits and scored two runs, Hayley Peterson scored two runs and had three RBIs and Tehya Johnson had a big hit and RBI. Vanessa Godwin and Katie Merrill also added hits to the parade. Ashley Savage scored two runs. Defensively Katie Merrill made two good catches in right field to keep the home team off the bases. The team ends the regular season 13-2 and seeded 3rd in the upcoming play offs. - Coach Lunney

High School Boys' Track

2015 State Class C Track & Field Championship at Yarmouth High School; June 6 - Orono 88, Lisbon 65, Foxcroft 54, MCI 49, Yarmouth 45, Sacopec Valley 34, Madison 32, Traip 31, North Yarmouth 25, Fort Kent 24, GSA 22, Oak Hill 21, Telstar 19, Dexter 15, Fort Fairfield 14, Limestone 14, Mt. Valley 13, Seacoast 13, Central High 12, Boothbay 10, Hall-Dale 9, Washburn 8, Monmouth 7, Wayne 4, Dirigo 4, Mt. Abram 4, Bangor Christian School 3, Old Orchard 3, Maranacook 2, Calais High School 1, Carrabec 1. 400m Dash: 1. Maverik Griffin 51.86. 300m Hurdles: 5. Avry Griffin 42.72; 6. Kellen True 44.44. 200m Dash: 5. M. Griffin 23.63. Triple Jump: 7. A. Griffin 39.05

College grad

Justyne Myers graduated from Mt. Holyoke College with a Bachelor's Degree in Economics and a minor in Chinese.



MORE CIVIC MINDED THAN THE HUMANS? Two years ago a female snapping turtle turned up at the Woodstock Town Office on Election Day. Perhaps because of the human activity, she left without laying eggs. Tuesday - another Election Day - she turned up again, and with low voter turnout she did lay eggs next to the door.

Vern Maxfield

Greenwood, Maine

Mt Abram

July 25th

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Scribner's Sawmill and Homestead Tours; 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Saturdays of the month throughout the summer. A minimum \$5 donation per adult is requested. All funds are used for the continued restoration of the site. To schedule a group tour or school field trip, call Nancy Grigg (674-4459). To arrange for a private tour, call 583-6455.

Thursday, June 11

Book Talk with Paul Doiron; 5 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy, Bethel. Reception: 5 to 5:30, book talk with Q&A: 5:30 to 6:30, Book signing: 6:30 to 6:45. Join Maine mystery author Paul Doiron for this free book talk, Q&A, and signing, and learn how he came up with The Precipice, the latest novel in his Mike Bowditch series. He'll talk about real-life inspirations, what feels too raw to write, his creative decisions, and the ethical responsibilities he faces as a writer. FMI/Registration: <http://mainehumanities.org/event/murder-on-the-appalachian-trail-a-paul-doiron-book-reading/>.

Friday, June 12

Alder River Grange Meeting/Potluck; 6 p.m. potluck at the hall followed by the meeting at 7 p.m.

Andover Summer Concert Series Kick-off; 6 to 8 p.m., Andover Town Common. Pete Coolidge, concert organizer, will perform a selection of original material. Free concerts will continue every other Friday at 6 p.m., throughout the summer. T-shirts and other merchandise will be on sale. Donations welcome. Audience members are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and bug spray. FMI: Pete Coolidge (392-1028).

June 13 and 20

Photography Class; Telstar High School, Room 133. This is an introduction to digital photography course for those who are looking to improve their photography skills. Topics that will be covered include, but are not limited to, basic camera functions, light use, portrait and landscapes, and basic editing techniques. This course is for those using both digital point-and-shoot and DSLR cameras. Bring your camera. Tuition: \$25. FMI/Registration: 824-2780.

Saturday, June 13

Community Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Sunday River Brewing Company. All are welcome. Bring your own tables.

Maine Moose Festival; Bethel Common.

Telstar Youth Football Toll Booth Fundraiser; 9 a.m. to noon near the corner on Route 26 in Bryant Pond Village. Motorists should be aware of slowing traffic.

Book Signing with James Witherell; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the front lawn of Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House. Witherell's books, "L.L. Bean - The Man and His Company: The Complete Story" and "Ed Muskie: Made in Maine, 1914-1960" will be available for purchase at special, discounted prices.

Moose Doodles Elementary Art Show; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the first floor of the 1813 barn at Bethel Historical Society's Mason House. Dr. Mason's famous moose antler chair and moose antler hat rack will also be on display.

Book talk and signing with local author Randall Probert; 1 p.m., Bethel Library (5 Broad Street, across from the Common). To celebrate the Bethel Moose Festival & Lottery, the Bethel Library presents Randall Probert, author of historical novels about the Maine woods, who will discuss his work. He will be on hand at noon to sign his books, which will be available to purchase. The event is free and open to the public. FMI: 824-2520.

Woodstock Historical Society Meeting; 6 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum. After the meeting, there will be a planning session for the bicentennial float. All are welcome to attend.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Middle School, Pine Street, South Paris. Don Bachelder of Bernardston, Mass., will call Mainstream and Plus Dancing. Sandra Burke of Hermon will cue the Rounds. Admission: \$6 per person. Refreshments, 50/50 drawing and door prizes. Host/Hostesses are Melody Cox of Bryant Pond, Robert Weaver of Norway and Pam Reed of Bridgton. Non-dancers are welcome at no charge. FMI: Eleanor Herrick (782-4050).

The Early Evening Show; 8 p.m., Celebration Barn Theater, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. The Early Evening Show is a spoof of late-night talk shows and is hosted by funny man Mike Miclon. The Early Evening Show has been performed from Maine to Switzerland and built its reputation with a 14 year run at the Odd-fellow Theater in Buckfield. The show comes complete with an eccentric cast of characters including Dickie Hyper-Hynie, Moto Hoonchbach, and the Early Evening Show Orchestra. The show's wild improvisations, surprise guests and audience interactions have made it the longest-running live variety show in Maine. Tickets:

\$14/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/kids. FMI: 743-8452 or www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Waterford World's Fair Dance; 8 p.m. to midnight, Waterford World's Fairgrounds, 36 Green Road, Waterford. Music by Lewiston/Auburn band Roadhouse. 21+, BYOB, \$10 per person. FMI: Lisa Scribner (890-7669).

Sunday, June 14

Bridget's School of Dance Presents Dance Revue; 2 p.m., Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy.

Bethel Episcopal House Church; 4 p.m., Intervale Meeting House, Bethel. The Rev. Nancy Moore, Rector at Christ Episcopal Church in Norway, will conduct the service and Holy Eucharist. All are welcome to attend. For more information on Bethel House Church, please contact Christ Episcopal Church (743-6782), Susan Herlihy (824-3932) or Rosemary Laban (850-766-1241).

Wednesday, June 17

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Norway Town Office. Representatives will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have about services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families. Free and open to the public. FMI/Appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Maine Master Fiddler Erica Brown and the Bluegrass Connection; 7 p.m., Mexico Congregational Church, 163 Main Street, Mexico. Refreshments available by donation. Jam session at 6:15 Concert tickets are \$15 FMI: 207-562-4445 or www.necellcarts.com, info on the band at: <http://www.ericabrownonline.com/index.php/?page=bands>

Thursday, June 18

Early New England Gardening Program; 2 p.m., Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Master Gardener Diane York will present a program about gardening in early New England and will also be promoting a flower contest as part of Woodstock's Bicentennial Celebration that will be taking place on Saturday, June 20. The program is open to the public at no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Breaux's Too Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30, Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Saturday, June 20

Woodstock Bicentennial Celebration; 8:30 a.m., Bryant Pond Village.

Ellis River Riders Versatility Clinic; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 78 Airport Road, Andover. \$50 per participant. Parking and spectator admission is free. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Donn Fendler at Maine Wildlife Park; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Meet and greet Donn Fendler, famous for becoming lost on Mount Katahdin for nearly two weeks in 1939 and writing the book "Lost on a Mountain in Maine."

Public Crock Pot Potluck Lunch; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gilead Town Hall. Adults/\$7, Children (5-7 yrs.)/\$3, under 5/free. Hot and Cold main dishes and a variety of desserts. Guest Speaker at 1 p.m., Wayne Peabody, "1635-The Peabody Family's Journey to America." Followed by stories from other Peabody family members. Historic buildings will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. FMI: Gilead Historical Society, Lin Chapman 207-836-2987 or chaplin@hotmail.com

Maine Clean Elections House Party; 4 to 5:30 p.m., Crescent Park School cafeteria, Bethel. An MCCE organizer will attend, providing handouts and information. Sen. John Patrick may be able to attend the second party and was elected with the help of public campaign funds. Light refreshment will be provided. FMI/RSVP: Seabury Lyon (sslyon@megalink.net or 207-381-0068).

Maine Master Fiddler Erica Brown and the Bluegrass Connection; 7:30 p.m., Deertrees Theatre, 156 Deertrees Road, Harrison. Tickets: \$15. Call 207-761-1757 or go online at <http://www.deertreestheatre.org>. Band info at: <http://www.ericabrownonline.com/index.php/?page=bands>.

Sunday, June 21

Ellis River Riders Versatility Trail Challenge; 9 a.m., 78 Airport Road, Andover. \$25 per participant. Parking and spectator admission is free. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Finnish-American Heritage Society Meeting; 2 p.m., 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Following a short business meeting, Jim and Maggie Lowell will present highlights of their trip to Finland with Anita Smiley's tour. The public is invited to attend and share the coffee table. As an added bonus, 2016 calendars will be available!

Monday, June 22

SeniorsPlus; 1 to 4 p.m., Fryeburg Library. Representatives will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have about services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families. Free and open to the public. FMI/Appointments: 1-800-427-1241.

Wednesday, June 24

Community Supper (No Charge); 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Call 207-824-2289 for more information.

Thursday, June 25

SeniorsPlus Long-Distance Learning Event; 1 to 2:20 p.m., West Paris Library. "Some Easy to Swallow Information, Part 2!" a long-distance learning seminar on issues connecting to the lower GI: Stomach and gastrointestinal tract, with internist Dr. Alan Verrill. Free with pre-registration - call 1-800-427-1241.

Saturday, June 27

"Early Bird Gets the Worm" Craft/Vendor/Yard

Sale; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hosted by the Progress Center. In addition to the yard sale the event will feature vendors from Pampered Chef, Scentsy, Origami Owl and Tree Works. The Progress Center is a non-profit agency that provides support services to adults and children with developmental, intellectual and physical disabilities. FMI: 743-8049 ext. 266.

Bethel Rotary's Annual Yard Sale and Auction; Telstar High School, Bethel. Yard sale opens at 8 a.m. Auction preview at 5:30 followed by the auction at 6:30 p.m. To donate items, please contact (207) 653-9297. Gift certificates, furniture, antiques and treasures at the auction. Proceeds benefit Rotary's scholarship program, local community projects and more. FMI: www.bethelrotary.org.

Sunday, June 28

Responsible Pet Care's 3rd Annual Fun Dog Day; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fundraising walk registration starts at 10 a.m. Dog show and games, water park, pup tent with kids' activities, working dog demos, food, vendor and educational booths. FMI: 743-7307 or www.rpc.petfinder.com.

July 3 and 4

River Rock Festival; Sunday River, Newry. Hosted by Maine's own Lee Goldberg, the River Rock Festival welcomes some of the biggest names in contemporary Christian music, including Grammy winners Switchfoot, hitmakers Kutless, and American Music Award (AMA) recipients The Afters. Also on the roster: American Idol third place finalist Danny Gokey, AMA- and Grammy-nominee Jeremy Camp, Jonathan Thulin, Phil Wickham, and musicians Hawk Nelson who reached #1 in VH1's Top 20 Video Countdown with "The One Thing I Have Left." Onsite lodging packages start at \$99 for this two-day festival, which includes Fourth of July fireworks and a celebrity autograph tent so everyone can have a chance to rub elbows with the very musicians they will see on stage. Sunday River will be open for summer operations, and there will be plenty of time for mountain biking, zipline tours, rock climbing, and scenic lift rides on the resort's signature Chondola. FMI: sundayriver.com/river-rock-festival.

Saturday, July 4

Bethel Art Fair; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bethel Common. Paintings, weavings, sculptures, wood carvings, glass art, gourmet preserves, handmade jewelry and more. Works by 2015 Artists of Honor, Melody and Garrett Bonnema, will be on display at Gould Academy's Owen Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. FMI: www.mahoosucarts.org.

Community Picnic/Portland Brass Quintet Concert; 11:30 a.m. on the side lawn of the Dr. Moses Mason House (14 Broad Street). Bring a lunch and after the presentation of colors and the National Anthem, enjoy a free two-hour concert by the Portland Brass Quintet.

Ellis River Riders Open Show; 9 a.m., 78 Airport Road, Andover. Participant fees: \$5 per class (members), \$7 per class (non-members), \$1 number fee, \$3 replacement number fee, \$6 trophy fee, \$10 Registration fee (waived with early online registration). Parking and spectator admission is free. Food booth open. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Sunday, July 5

Ellis River Riders Gymkhana Show; 9 a.m., 78 Airport Road, Andover. Participant fees: \$5 per class (members), \$7 per class (non-members), \$1 number fee, \$3 replacement number fee, \$6 trophy fee, \$10 Registration fee (waived with early online registration). Parking and spectator admission is free. Food booth open. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Friday, July 10

Annual Artist's Reception and Open House; 3 to 6 p.m., Harvest Gold Gallery, 1082 Main Street, Center Lovell. This is an opportunity for customers and community to mingle with talented local artists, authors and craftsmen and explore what Bill and Lynda have put together for the season. Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served.

Monday, July 13

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: Should voting be mandated? Moderator: Linda England. Light refreshments provided. FMI: 583-6957.

Thursday, July 16

Breaux's Too Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30, Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Saturday, Aug. 1

Ellis River Riders Gymkhana Night Show; 3 p.m., 78 Airport Road, Andover. Participant fees: \$5 per class (members), \$7 per class (non-members), \$1 number fee, \$3 replacement number fee, \$6 trophy fee, \$10 Registration fee (waived with early online registration). Parking and spectator admission is free. Food booth open. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Sunday, Aug. 2

Ellis River Riders Open Show; 9 a.m., 78 Airport Road, Andover. Participant fees: \$5 per class (members), \$7 per class (non-members), \$1 number fee, \$3 replacement number fee, \$6 trophy fee, \$10 Registration fee (waived with early online registration). Parking and spectator admission is free. Food booth open. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com.

Thursday, Aug. 20

Breaux's Too Cruise Night; 5:30 to 7:30, Breaux's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, June 12

- 6 pm Moose Calling Championship Qualifying Round at Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy • Sponsored by LL Bean, WBLM & WHOM
8 pm The Mallett Brothers in concert outside at The Bethel Inn Resort • Sponsored by Bethel Bait Tackle & More

Saturday, June 13

- 9 am Maine Inland Fisheries & Wildlife Commissioner Chandler Woodcock opens the event
9 am-7 pm
Vendors, exhibits, and entertainment on the Bethel Town Common and Broad Street
• Visit the L.L. Bean Bootmobile
• Operation Game Thief exhibit open
• The Final Charge locked antler moose display open
• ATV Safety Course at the Bethel Fire Department
9 am-5 pm
Vendors open at The Bethel Inn Conference Center and Main Street
Kids' Fun Zone at the Bethel Historical Society's Mason House, 14 Broad Street
Face painting, archery demo, primitive skills, games, photo booth, Moose Doodles Elementary Art Show.
9 am-1 pm:
Demonstrations under the big tent on the town common • Sponsored by Oxford Casino
• 9:15 Big Woods Bucks - Hal Blood, Whitetail Hunting
• 10:15 Maine B.A.S.S. Nation Conservation Efforts - Corey Vose, Man Vs. Bass Trail
• 11:00 Blood tracking Big Game with Dogs - Lindsey Ware, UnitedBloodTrackers.org
• 11:45 Versatile Hunting Dogs - Sebasticook Chapter of NAVHDA
9 am-4 pm:
Demonstrations at The Bethel Inn Resort Conference Center • Sponsored by Orion Outfitters & Guide Service
• All day: Fly casting and fly tying with Trout Unlimited
• 10:30 Learn to Fly Fish - Trout Unlimited
• 1:30 Tournament Fishing in Maine - Corey Vose, Man Vs. Bass Trail
• 2:30 Versatile Hunting Dogs (outside) - Sebasticook Chapter of NAVHDA
• 3:30 Landowner Relations - Major Chris Cloutier of the Maine Warden Service
10 am-4 pm:
Exhibits at the Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House:
"In the Field and On the Homefront: Bethel During the Civil War" and "Gould Through the Years: Selections from the Academy Archives." Free admission. Museum Shop open. 10 Broad Street.
10 am-1 pm: Horse-drawn wagon rides leaving from the corner of Mason St. & Broad St. Sponsored by Norway Savings Bank.
10 am-2 pm: Appearances & autographs from North Woods Law cast members at The Bethel Inn Conference Center
10 am-2 pm: Book signing with James Witherell, author of L. L. Bean—The Man and His Company: The Complete Story, and Ed Muskie: Made in Maine, 1914-1960. Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House, 10 Broad St.
11 am-3 pm:
Live music in the Baxter Brewing tent at The Bethel Inn Resort
• 11:00-12:10: Jewel Clark & Donnie Katlin
• 12:20-1:30: Terry Swett & Friends
• 1:45-3:00: Al Mallory & Friends
12:30 pm: Fly Rod & Handgun Auction on the main stage. Don't miss your chance to bid on a very special 100th Anniversary, limited edition Thomas Rod Company flyrod valued at \$3495 to benefit the Mollycokett Chapter of Trout Unlimited, or a .44 Smith & Wesson to benefit UMaine 4-H Camp & Learning Center.
1 pm-3 pm: Moose Calling Championship finals under the big tent
1:30-2:30 pm: Chainsaw carving demo with Ron Carlson at Philbrook Place shops, 162 Main St.
3:30 pm: Wildlife Tour of Grafton Notch State Park - Join experienced Maine Guide Eric Souther for a 1 1/2-hour wildlife viewing trip to Grafton Notch State Park. Leaving from ELC's yurt at the corner of Mason Street and Broad Street (across from the town common). Sign up in advance throughout the day at the yurt, or by calling (603) 215-0002. \$20 per person

3 pm-7 pm (approx.): Maine Moose Hunting Permit Lottery

Under the big tent on the town common.

The Maine Warden Service Color Guard will begin the ceremony with the National Anthem.

- 6:30 pm: Mahoosuc Pathways Fundraiser with Friends: Support trail development in the Bethel area with delicious food & drink at the Mill Hill Inn (just off the town common behind the fire department). \$20 pp.
7 pm: Exhibition Shooting with Jerome Holt of Team Zespy over The Bethel Inn Golf Course.
8 pm: Denny Breau Trio at The Bethel Inn Resort's Millbrook Tavern

Sunday, June 14

- 9 am-3 pm Youth Field Day at UMaine 4-H Camp & Learning Center at Bryant Pond
Come and see all that the University of Maine 4-H Camp & Learning Center at Bryant Pond has to offer! FREE! Activities include shooting sports, archery, climbing wall, ATV course, paddling, wildlife lessons and activities, gem/mineral sluicing, primitive skills, farming, fishing, survival skills, geocaching, and more! Lunch available (\$).
9 am - Golf Tournament at The Bethel Inn Resort to benefit camp scholarships
\$75 per person includes tournament entry, 18 holes of golf, cart, prizes, and BBQ lunch. Scramble format. Register as individual or team of 4.

Bethel Maine Moose Festival - Saturday, June 13, 2015

Parking Areas & Shuttle Routes



Shuttle route (continuous loop 8:30 am-7:30 pm)

Street closed to vehicular traffic

A Shuttle stop

P Parking area

Shuttle will also run Friday, June 12, 5:30 PM to 10:30 PM from stops A, B, & C to Gould Academy (6PM Moose Calling Championship Qualifier) and The Bethel Inn Resort (8PM Mallett Brothers Band concert).

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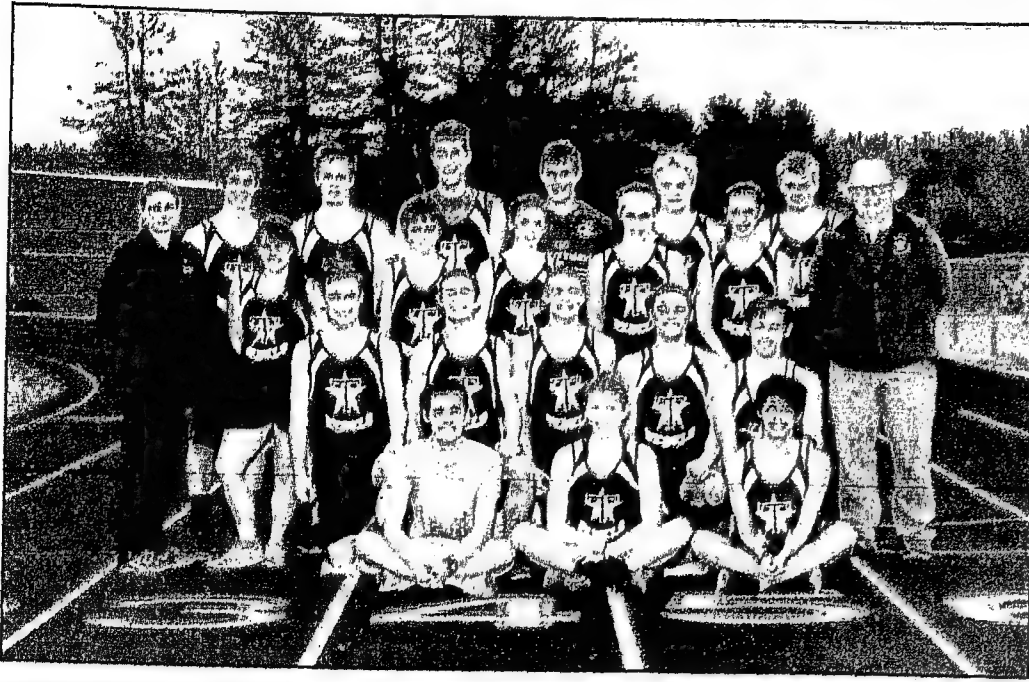
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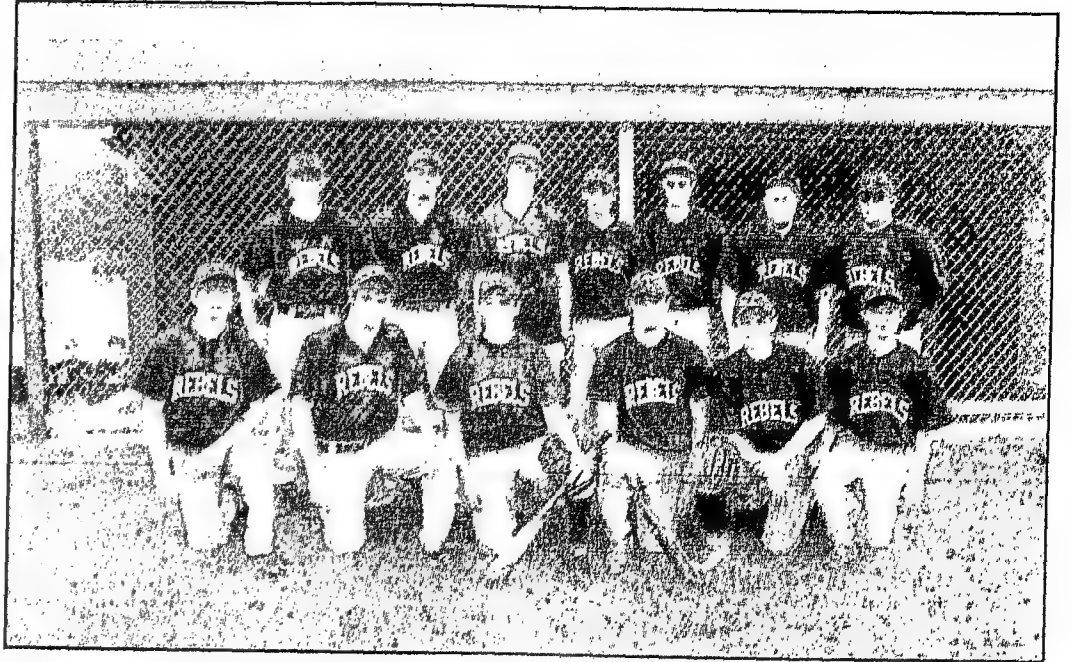
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Telstar High School Spring Sports Teams



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2015 TRACK & FIELD

Front: Alex Duclos (Gould), India Orino, Skylar Harlow. Second row: Liam Gallagher, Avry Griffin, Maverik Griffin, Kellen True, Elijah Laird. Third Row: Willow Ochtera (Coach), Maureen Glover, Gaelan Boyle-Wight, Kaitlyn Brown, Gabi Stone, Marta Opie, Dave Leclerc (Coach). Back: Aaron Vermett, Greg Wheeler, Jeremiah Richardson, Matt Bennett (Gould), Jarrett Bean, Austin Bear.



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2015 BASEBALL

Front: Reggie Westleigh, Chris Chappie, Hunter Williamson, Fabian Corriveau, Boston Ludden, Zack Hill. Back: Caleb Wilday, Michael Dougherty, Tanner Wheeler, Josh Eliot, Blake Rothwell, Noah Rose, Coach John Eliot.

T. Ingraham

(Note: Softball team photos were not available at press time. They will appear next week.)

Telstar Middle School Spring Sports Teams



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2015 VARSITY SOFTBALL

Front: Ella Kellogg, Morgan Prentice, Aneah Bartlett. Second row: Shelby Thorman, Brooklyn Kimball, Payton Abbott, Josie Forbes. Back: Alivia Chappie (manager), Julia Cherkis, Emalee Coffin, Emily Fraser, Sadie Richardson, Hannah Evans, Coach Underhill.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2015 J.V. SOFTBALL

Front: Brooklyn Kimball, Cayley Marriott, Ella Kellogg. Back: Emalee Coffin, Madisyn Buck, Ellen Files, Georgia Plawlock, Shelby Thorman. Back: Madison Roberts, Perry Morton, Alysa Gagnon, Coach Cozzolino.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2015 TRACK & FIELD

Front: Lydia Bennett, Calla Orino, Hattie Doyle, Sam Miller, Fiona Cornwall, Maddie Hallett, Ava Doucette. Kneeling: Emme Cruse, Joe Dillon, McKinley Braley, Liam Childs, Sarahanne Wright, Kaitly Turnick, Izzy Chase. Third row: Genevieve Montagna, Tristan Lilly, Alex Baribeau, Orion Fournier, Wyatt Theilbar, Dillan Smith, Payton Hastings. Back: Coach Duclos, Ella Blair, Dylan Duclos, Myles Barrett, Ryan Beckerman, Ricco Call, Finn McLaughlin, Coach Pelletier.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2015 BASEBALL

Front: Tyler Hill, Joe Sicotte, Mario DeVivo, Tyzel Richard, Max Kruse, Colby Marriott. Middle: Davin Mason, Austin Westleigh, Asa Milot, Cain Shatzer. Back: Toby Walker, Jeff Stetson, Tommy Watson, Reese Rosenberg, Matthew Lavole, Coach O'Connor.

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Greenwood City Memories

BY COLISTA MORGAN

The one-room schoolhouse

Once more we come to the close of a happy and successful year. We are putting away our pencils and notebooks and shutting our doors. I cannot be wholly joyous for I am closing mine for the last time on a little room - my home - for more than 40 years.

As I write this I am thinking of the inspiration and encouragement which the parents and friends here have given me over the years through their thought and understanding. All has been deeply appreciated for without it I would never have made the "grade." Every kindness has been preserved in my big scrapbook of memory to which I return again and again. My experiences have been many and varied. There have been bright days and gray days, but all of them enriching. My reward has been deep satisfaction in knowing I have given my best.

So when I close the door for the last time it will be the last door of the seven little rural schools here when I started.

Final things are sometimes hard to do or say, but "Our Schoolhouse Spoke." It said it for me:

I am but a little schoolhouse that sits on a hill,
After this June I shall be lonesome and still.
One hundred and eight years with seasons so gay,
I have seen laughter and joy and children at play.
The springtime of my life has departed,
My usefulness has ended at last,
All thoughts were once of the future,
The coming years will be only of the past.
I have given instructions and knowledge,
I have given nature and art; now let this time be merry,
Send out joy from the heart.

I hope there will off' be memories

Not only of knowledge, but of joy, the warm laughter of a little girl or the smile of a little boy.

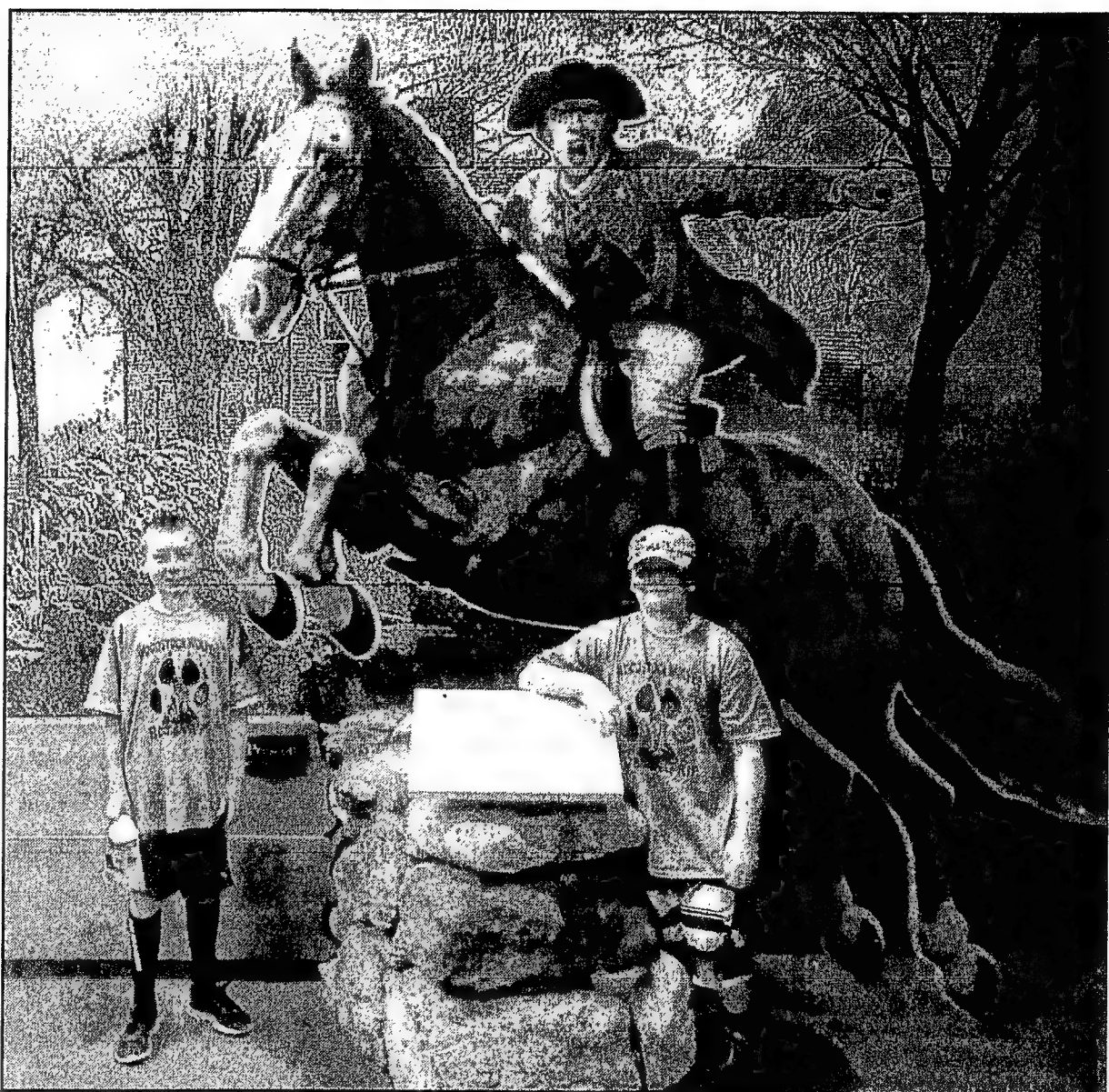
Progress stands aside for no one, so there'll be a new schedule

There will open to these pupils a bigger and better school

Now my walls echo "Farewell Teacher" as on this parting night

I thank you so much for listening and may all your years be bright.

Summer 1968



WES AND AES GO TO BOSTON-Students from the Woodstock and Andover elementary schools recently went to Boston. With Paul Revere are Trenton Swallow and Matt Dillon. On the boat with Teaching Principal Jolene Littlehale are Cheyenne Palmer and Natasha Mason.

Your Guide to Area Services

AUTO REPAIR Berlin City Collision Center 545 Main Street Gorham, NH 1-800-795-2438 x314911 Rhino Lining Oil Undercoating Paintless Dent Repair Free Estimates Rentals on Site Pick up & delivery Service for repair appointments. Work with all Insurance Companies Berlin City Auto Group = easy	CLEANING SERVICES CONT. ServiceMASTER Clean Residential/Commercial Cleaning Services Fire, Water, Smoke, Restoration Services, along with Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning ServiceMASTER of Lakes Region 207-539-4452 • 1-800-244-7630 Oxford, Maine	FLORIST Florist Greenhouse Garden Center 836-3276 Open 7-5 Tuesday-Sunday poohfarm.com • WE DELIVER Pooh Corner Farm Greenhouses & Florist	KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS STARMARK CABINETRY Free Design Consultations Free Estimates • Quality Kitchens WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. Bethel 824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139 westernmainesupply.com	PARTY SUPPLIES For All Your Party Needs... Balloons • Helium Tank Rentals Decorations • Party Items & Supplies Party SUPPLIES Rumford Rd., Rt. 2 Bethel, Maine 207-824-4999 Open Tues. - Sat. wparty@megalink.net	SURVEYING Boundary Surveys Topo Surveys Land Use Planning GIS Mapping PLUMBAGO LAND SURVEYS "over 30 years experience" Call Jim Barker at (207) 650-2478 44 Jewett Way • PO Box 106 Hanover, ME 04237 plumbagolandsurveys@yahoo.com
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DAVIS MOUNTAIN BUILDERS Carpentry & General Contracting MIL-TBP-41 compliant Kevin LaRue (207) 665-2348 (207) 357-6160 Cell	DRIVEWAY SERVICES J.P. & Sons Paving and Excavating Driveways, Parking Lots, Grading, Road Building, Land Clearing, Crushed Stone Driveways, Sealcoating Free Estimates 381-7090 207-583-7449 All Work Guaranteed • Licensed & Insured Woodstock, Maine	Bethel Physical Therapy Services Central Maine Physical Associates 312 Mayville Rd., Bethel 824-4895 www.rumfordhospital.org	MOWING Bush Hogging Field Mowing Roadside Mowing Fully Insured Rick Young 824-0877 890-1370	WESTERN MAINE ROOFING & SIDING FAST CLEAN AFFORDABLE ROOFING & SIDING FREE ESTIMATES MANY REFERENCES JEREMY FREDETTE 207-890-9367 MAINEROOFINGSIDING.COM	TOP NOTCH Tree Service All aspects of tree care & removal Fully Licensed & Insured 207-357-WOOD (9663) topnotchtreemaine.com Brady Chapman Loretta Long OWNERS
CONTRACTORS JCB Construction Remodeling • Additions Quality Work & Fair Prices Fully Insured • Free Estimates Jon Burke Bethel, ME cell: (207) 462-0844	EXCAVATION Eagle Earthworks, Inc. Jerome Holt Complete Site Work Logging Experience Counts... Over 25 Years in the Business Fully Insured - Free Estimates Happy to Give References Quality Work Done in a Timely Fashion 691 East Bethel Road, Bethel 207-381-2291	HEATING Dead River Company Dead River Company 33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276 Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751 Fax: 207-369-0154 www.deadrivert.com	PAINTING Interior / Exterior Spraying Free Estimates Mark Hindman P.O. Box 641 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 357-0933 If it doesn't move... I'll paint it!	James' Painting & Renovations Interior & Exterior Painting Window Replacement - Refinish Floors Fully Insured Rob James 207-824-3810	WASTE & RECYCLING D&E Sanitation Service 299 Walkers Mills Road Bethel, ME 04217 (207) 824-8320 Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4
CHIMNEY CLEANING PINCKLETINK CHIMNEY SERVICE Your CSIA Certified Sweep 207-368-2712 www.pinckletink.com	FINANCIAL PLANNING SUMMIT Insurance & Financial Services LLC RONALD J. THERIAULT Registered Representative 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE (207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123 612 PINE STREET, RUMFORD SECURITIES OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET FINANCIAL INC. (FAT) 110 E. BROAD AVE. BURLINGAME, CA 94010-3005. MEMBER SIPC. FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT AFFILIATED WITH FAT.	HEATING EQUIPMENT BROOKS BROS., INC. Main Street Bethel, Maine 824-2158	CLEAN CUT PAINTING CO. Interior, Exterior Painting Drywall & Remodeling "Work that leaves a lasting impression" If you are in the market for painting or remodeling, please consider the CLEAN CUT team for all your needs. The CLEAN CUT team are dedicated professionals who do not merely strive for customer satisfaction... WE AIM FOR PERFECTION. Estimates are free • Fully Insured 18 years of experience 207-824-3845 • 207-416-6400	DOUG Zinchuk ROOFING New & Re-Shingling FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 20 Years Experience 207-824-2335	WINDOWS THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO INSULATE. Andersen Fenestration windows offer you: • High Performance Insulating Glass • Complete weatherstripping • Insulating wood core • Low upkeep vinyl exterior. WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. BETHEL, MAINE 824-2139
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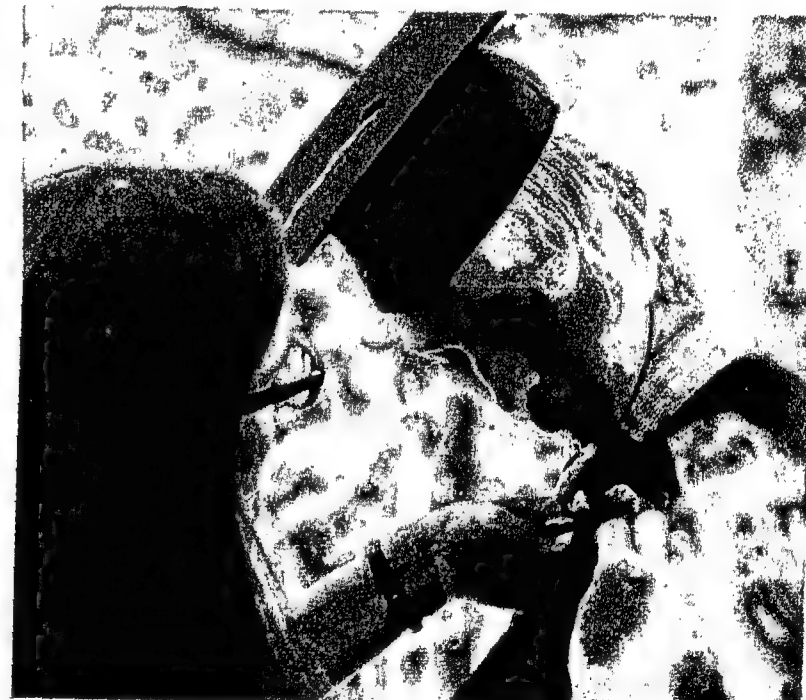
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a salute to the class of
2015

Gould Academy



From top: The Gould Academy Class of 2015 poses for a class photo on the steps of Hanscom Hall just before Commencement. Local graduates Rose and Rachael Goldberg (Bethel) and Melissa Seib (Bryant Pond). Hunter Cline (Gilead) receives his four-year senior rose from Dean of Students Denise Manning before marching at Commencement. Students march on Alumni Field towards the tent where the ceremony took place.

(Photos: Dirk MacKnight, Gould Academy)



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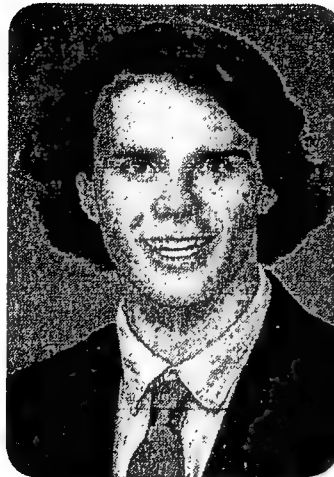
Gould Academy



Mercedes Amigó Francés
Madrid, Spain
University in Spain, TBD



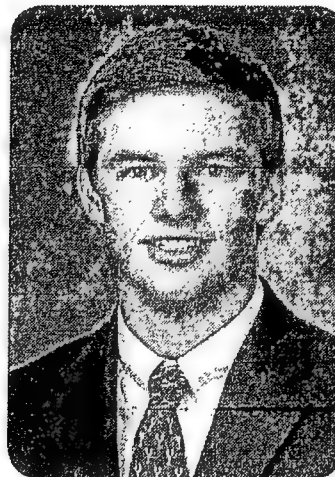
Matthew Joseph Beja
Lexington, Massachusetts
Regis University



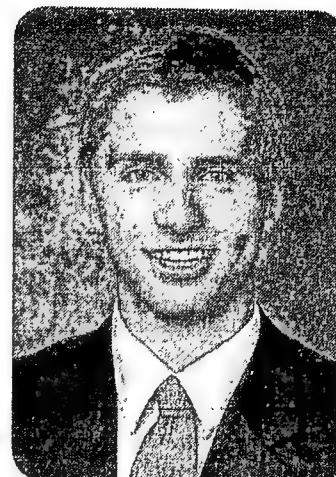
Zachary Xavier Bouchard
Merrimack, Massachusetts
Gap Year



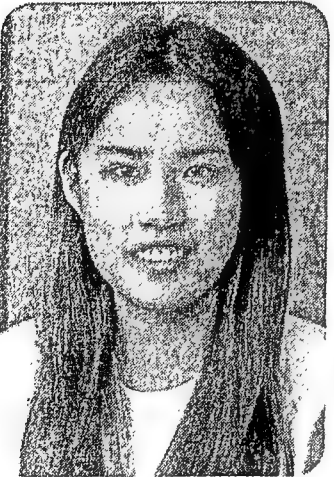
Elle Smith Burbank
Bethel, Maine
Roanoke College



Samuel Eliot Butterfield
Norwell, Massachusetts
Hobart and William Smith Colleges



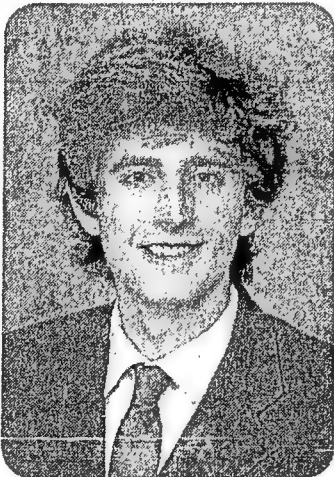
John Patrick Canning
Lake Forest, Illinois
University of Dayton



Qian Chen
Shanghai, China
Pennsylvania State University



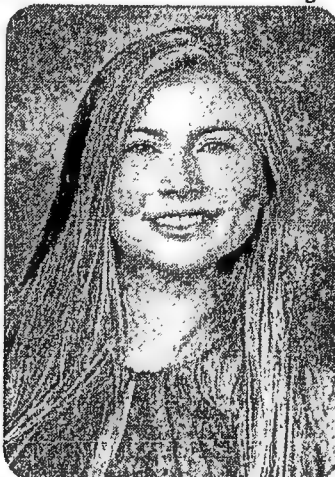
Natalie Kalam Choi
Hong Kong
Boston University



Aiden Patrick Clarke
Bethel, Maine
Boston College



Hunter Carey Cline
Gilead, Maine
University of New Hampshire



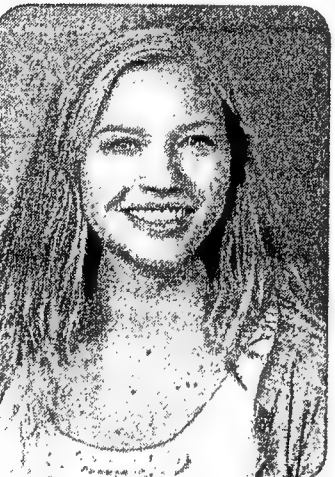
Grace Hatfield Connors
Bethel, Maine
Saint Mary's University, Canada



Paige Hamilton Conroy
Washington, District of Columbia
Skidmore College



Alison Leigh Corey
Newry, Maine
Connecticut College



Isabella Jean DeLuca
Hanover, Maine
James Madison University



Megan Elizabeth Detels
Marblehead, Massachusetts
Bates College



Skye Moriah Fournier
Bethel, Maine
Boston College



Peter Haywood Geller
Devons, Massachusetts
Westminster College



Tate Potter Giddings
Albany Township, Maine
Westminster College



Johannes Garoy Godfrey
Monterey, California
Lake Tahoe Community College



Rachael Leah Goldberg
Bethel, Maine
College of the Atlantic



Rose Hannah Goldberg
Bethel, Maine
Clark University



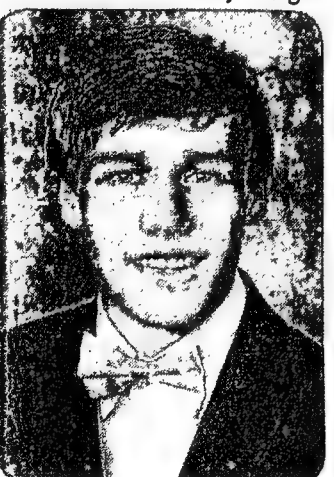
Jameson Joseph Harding
Durham, New Hampshire
University of Colorado at Boulder



Mary Alma Harvey
Sterling, Massachusetts
Washington and Lee University



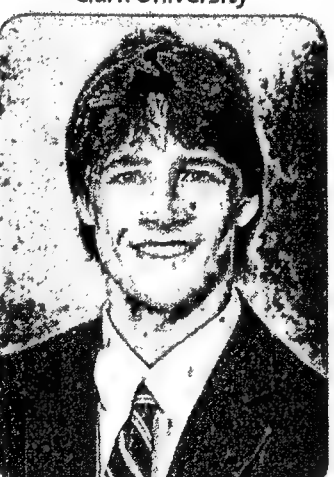
Natalie Goldsmith Hereford
Epping, New Hampshire
University of Puget Sound



Benjamin James Higgins
South Portland, Maine
Curry College



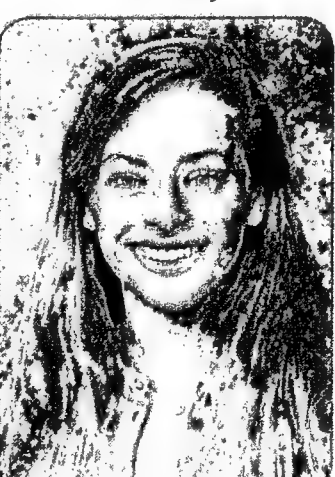
Theodore Christopher Jones IV
Shelburne, Vermont
Westminster College



John William Kannegieser
Minot, Maine
Williams College



Evan Ahem Landon
Brooksville, Maine
University of British Columbia, Canada



Alexandra Kayleigh Leff
Bethel, Maine
Dickinson College

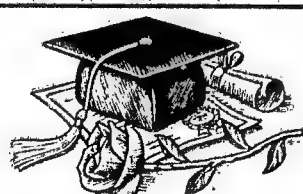


Sam Zachary Leone
Far Hills, New Jersey
Columbia College, Chicago

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Special Moment

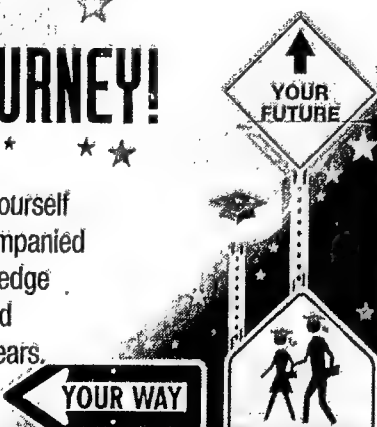
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YOUR JOURNEY!

Wherever you may find yourself tomorrow, you'll be accompanied by the friendships, knowledge and lessons you've gained throughout your school years. Congratulations, grads!

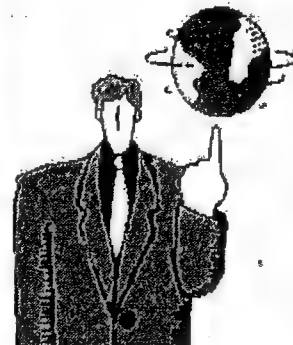


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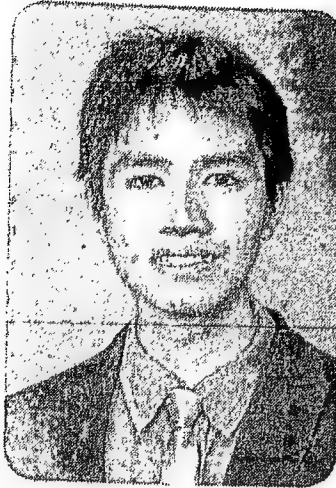
May you be successful in all your endeavors.

Congratulations!

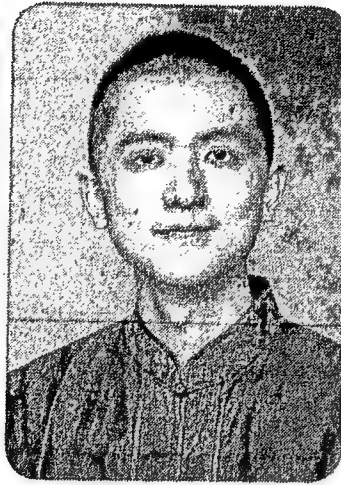
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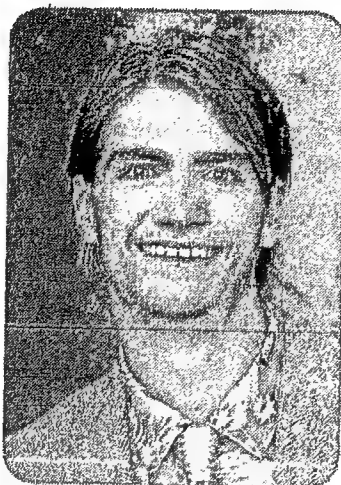
Class of 2015



Pichayut Liamthrong
Bangkrual, Nonthaburi
Thailand
University of Washington



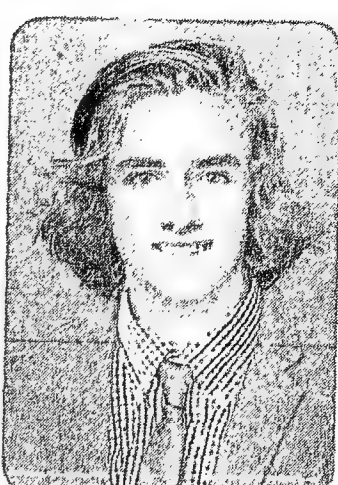
Xinyu Liang
Guangzhou, China
Rochester Institute
of Technology



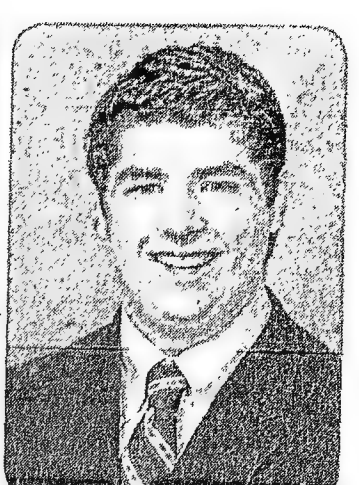
**Jackson Spurr
Marshall**
Biddeford Pool, Maine
Sierra Nevada College



**Joshua Sternberg
McCartney**
New York, New York
Denison University



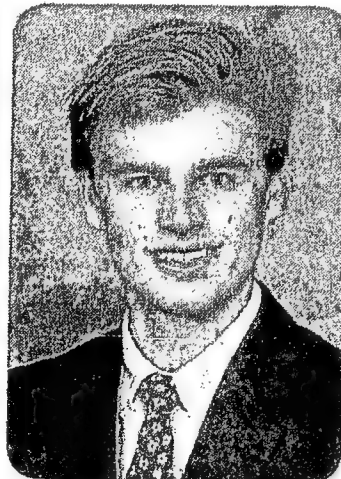
**Riley Kevin
McDonough**
York, Maine
Salt Lake Community College



Jack James Morrison
Marblehead,
Massachusetts
Saint Michael's College



**Anna Marie
Mulhearn**
Rockland, Maine
Syracuse University



**Bennett Stefan
Muzilla**
Acton, Massachusetts
University of Denver



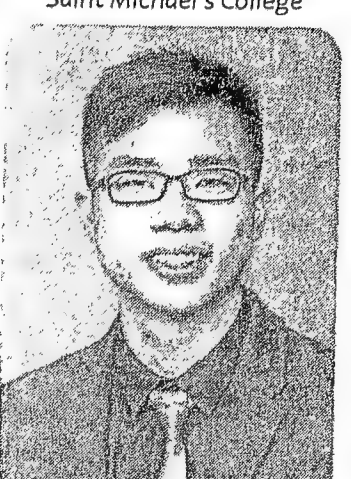
Ronglin Na
Kunming, China
Worcester Polytechnic
Institute



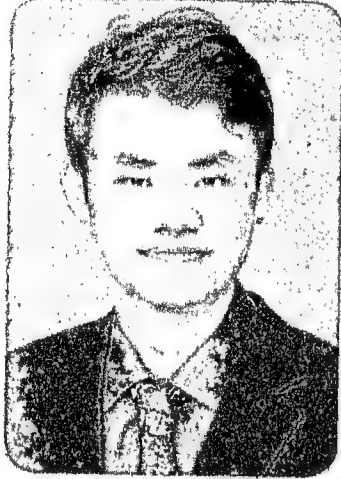
**Heidi Laurel
Woodward Ohms**
Palo Alto, California
Quest University, Canada



Pratt Maelena Olson
South Portland, Maine
Middlebury College



Mingchuan Peng
Taizhou, China
Pennsylvania State
University



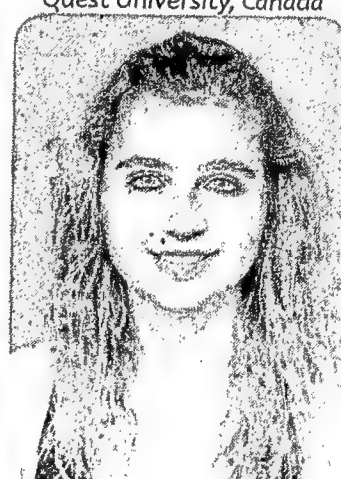
Juncheng Qian
Jiaxing, China
Boston University



Xiaolu Qian
Shanghai, China
Case Western Reserve
University



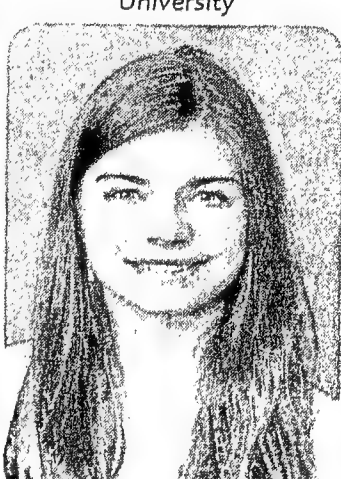
Xuanzhi Ren
Shanghai, China
Indiana University
at Bloomington



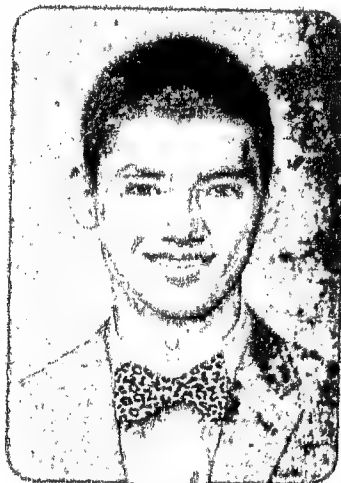
**Hattie Mae
Rosenberg**
Kingfield, Maine
Champlain College



**Hannah Taylor
Runyon**
Wilmington, New York
Colorado College



Melissa Sue Seib
Bryant Pond, Maine
University of Vermont



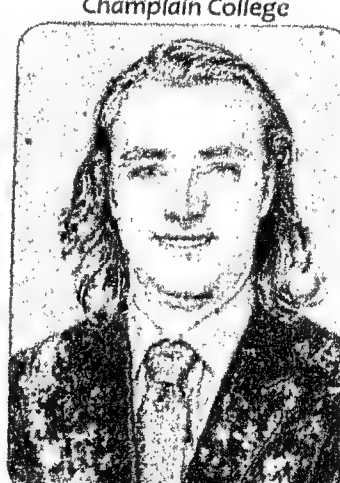
**Henry James
Smithers**
Warwick, Rhode Island
Georgetown University



**Maxwell Lawrence
Southam**
Bethel, Maine
Lewis & Clark College



**Alexa Niquole
Stewart**
Laurel, Maryland
Goucher College



**Lucien Russell
Sulloway**
Bridgton, Maine
University of Maine



Logan Kyoo Tassey
Gorham, New Hampshire
Fairfield University



Demet Idil Us
Mersin, Turkey
Boston University



**Kyler Babcock
Walker**
Newry, Maine
University of Colorado at Boulder



**Robert Peacock
Warren III**
Ipswich, Massachusetts
University of Utah



**Megan Elizabeth
Wheeler**
Center Lovell, Maine
Gap Year



Boxin Zhao
Changchun, China
Whittier College



Jingfei Zhou
Chengdu, China
Rensselaer Polytechnic
Institute

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From top: Student elected speaker Xiaolu Chen (Shanghai, China) addresses her fellow classmates. Associate Director of Admissions and REACHOUT Director Becky Andreozzi with graduate Skye Fournier (Bethel). Grace Connors (Bethel) shakes hands with Head of School Matthew Ruby after receiving her diploma. Aiden Clarke (Bethel). The graduates toss their hats after receiving their diplomas.

(Photos: Dirk MacKnight, Gould Academy)



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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIZ EPO'U BDSPCBUT XPSL JO UIF

XJOUFS? CFDBVTF UIFZ POMZ EP

TVNNFS-TBVMUT.



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

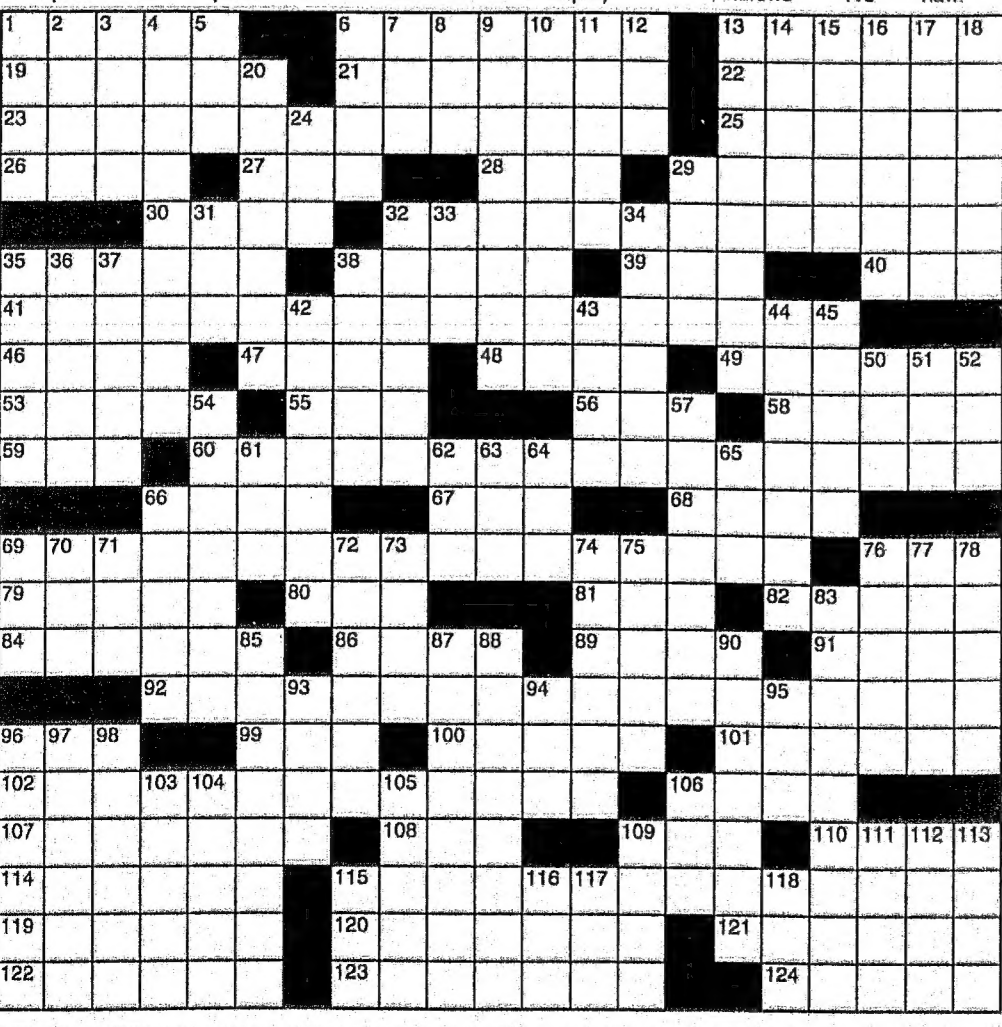
Quest ARCHES
Thick NEEDS
Adjust POSSIED
Supple LIPTAN

TODAY'S WORD

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"HOW ABOUT HAT!"

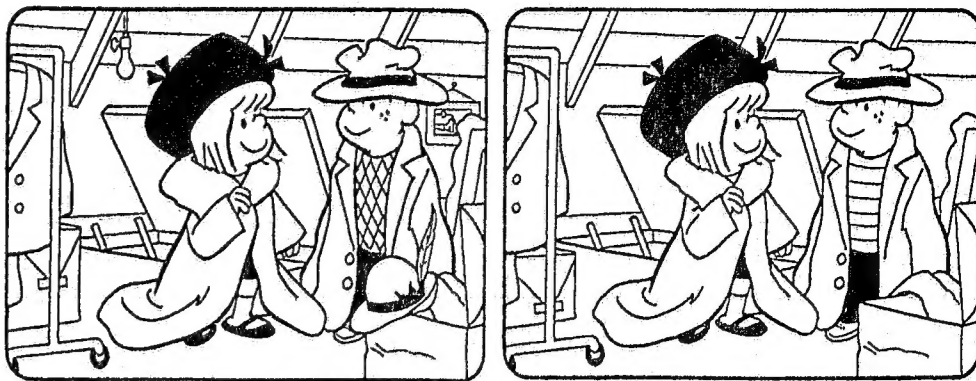
- ACROSS
- 1 Big appliance brand
 - 6 Bursting, as a balloon
 - 13 Houdini feat
 - 19 Only
 - 21 New York senator
 - 22 Chuck
 - 23 Sudden floods
 - 24 Device used in saltwater aquariums
 - 25 Spanish conquistador
 - 26 Hamando
 - 27 Filter slowly
 - 28 Cagney or Lacey, Abbr.
 - 29 Seed case
 - 30 Tennis' Navratilova
 - 31 Took a 46-Across, e.g.
 - 32 "For Me and My Gal" director
 - 35 Manne ink squirts
 - 38 Welsh dog
 - 39 Tic-tac-toe row
 - 40 Some Web site banners
 - 41 Person paid for getting strikes
 - 46 Airport idler
 - 47 Apian abode
 - 48 Try to get
 - 49 Online party summonses
 - 53 Madonna musical
 - 55 The Once- (The Lorax' character)
 - 56 Gradually slowing, in music: Abbr.
 - 58 Legislate
 - 59 Cozy room
 - 60 Florida school near Daytona Beach
 - 66 Dimple
 - 67 Like Capp's Abner
 - 68 Parable, e.g.
 - 69 1977 pact signed by Carter and Torrijos
 - 76 Son of George Bush
 - 79 Painstaking, for short
 - 80 Academic e-mail suffix
 - 81 Tiran's nation: Abbr.
 - 82 Brain holder
 - 84 Hedy of film
 - 86 Just — on the map
 - 89 Diminutive suffix for "part"
 - 91 Mrs. Victor Laszlo, in film
 - 92 Collectible Happy Meal miniatures
 - 96 Nine-digit ID issuer
 - 99 Vienna's land: Abbr.
 - 100 Made a boat move
 - 101 Most twisted, as humor
 - 102 Annual May race
 - 106 Stimulate
 - 107 Artist Renoir
 - 108 Gold, in Italy
 - 109 With 50-Down, rum cocktail
 - 110 Hits with high voltage
 - 114 Small cavern
 - 115 Exceeds limits (or what each of this puzzle's theme items does?)
 - 119 Word before snake or bell
 - 120 Like the jack of hearts
 - 121 In a creepy way
 - 122 Wood dyes
 - 123 Sheets and pillowcases sold as units
 - 124 Rob of "90210"
 - DOWN
 - 1 Some snakes
 - 2 Further
 - 3 Healing plant
 - 4 Bottom line
 - 5 Bristol brew
 - 6 Furlive
 - 7 "Looky here"
 - 8 Suffix with bull or hill
 - 9 Frat letter
 - 12 Fido's threat
 - 13 Endive type
 - 14 Hybrid utensil
 - 15 A la —
 - 16 Hun name
 - 17 Flattened by hammering
 - 18 Thoreau writings
 - 20 Like "kvetch" or "schmeat"
 - 24 Once called
 - 29 Fluffy's cry
 - 31 Not closed, in verse
 - 32 Many miffed fans, vocally
 - 33 Catering hall vessel
 - 34 "Oh, God!" (1980 film sequel)
 - 35 Made a pick
 - 36 Want badly
 - 37 Venom, e.g.
 - 38 Spotted, musky cat
 - 42 Hush
 - 43 Swiss capital
 - 44 Brothers Phil and Don of pop/rock
 - 45 Wash cycle
 - 50 See 109-Across
 - 51 Outer: Prefix
 - 52 Hogs' place
 - 54 Actor Shawn of "X-Men" films
 - 57 Stand for an idiot box
 - 61 Hollywood's Carrere
 - 62 Ending for pay or Motor
 - 63 Not any
 - 64 Last: Abbr.
 - 65 Have brunch
 - 66 Gem weight
 - 69 Jim Bakker's old ministry, familiarly
 - 70 Finder's cry
 - 71 — do plume
 - 72 Fresh as —
 - 73 Naked
 - 74 Early blues singer Ma —
 - 75 Spanish national hero
 - 76 Singer Andrews
 - 77 "That's someone — problem!"
 - 78 Explosion
 - 83 Unwelcome advice givers
 - 85 Atomic piles
 - 87 Certain wind insert
 - 88 Flowers named for their scent
 - 90 "Charlotte's Web" author
 - 93 H-bomb, e.g.
 - 94 Wall St. manipulator
 - 95 Add up to
 - 96 Singer Ricky
 - 97 Painter Georges
 - 98 Mohair goat
 - 103 — fruit
 - 104 St. Paul-to-Fargo hwy
 - 105 Lorna — cookies
 - 106 Huge battle
 - 109 What docs prescribe
 - 111 Quarreling
 - 112 Magnet end
 - 113 1974 CIA
 - 116 "of little faith!"
 - 117 Critter doc
 - 118 "— hawl!"



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Light bulb is missing. 2. Box is smaller. 3. Collar is smaller.
4. Shirt design is different. 5. Hat is missing. 6. Picture is missing.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: V equals W

BYU LBXIYSAR ZCB ZVA TVFBGA

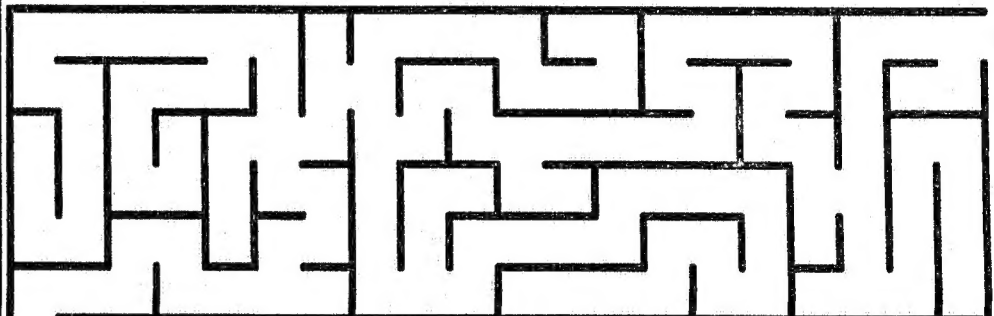
TBQ GASLK ZIVAIY ZBQUA

RCQBGKCBGR CSA ZQSRSLKA:

IQFSLI FIYXSYYI.

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Kids' Maze

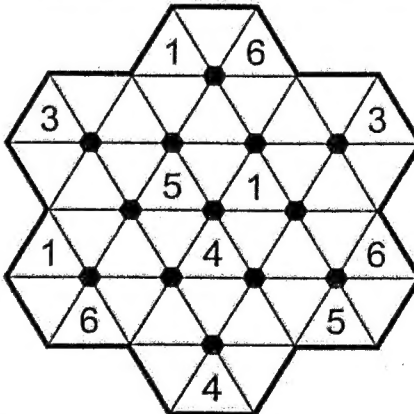


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3		8				5
		5		4	7	
	4			6	9	
6			1	9	2	
	2	3			7	
	7			4		1
		6		8	5	
8		9				4

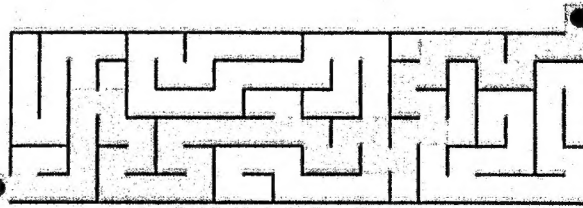
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging

★★★★ HOO BOY!

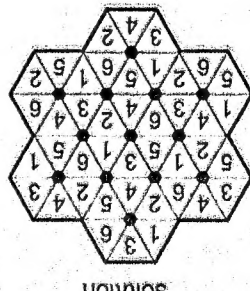
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Kids' Maze Solution

CryptoQuip
Answer
Old novelist who was famous throughout his writings: Ermine Melville.

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Search; 2. Dense; 3. Dispose; 4. Plant
Today's Word
CLOSED



SNOWFLAKES
solution

Why don't acrobats work in the winter? Because they only do summer saults.

Puzzles4Kids
Answer

Answers:

3	6	7	8	9	2	4	1	5
2	9	5	1	4	3	7	8	6
7	8	1	4	2	5	6	9	3
1	4	8	5	7	6	3	9	2
6	3	4	7	1	9	2	5	8
5	2	3	6	8	1	7	4	9
9	7	3	6	5	4	8	2	1
4	1	6	2	8	7	5	3	9
8	5	2	9	3	1	6	4	7

Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

16' GLASTRON BOW RIDER, 90 Merc., new pump, galv. trailer, spare wheel and tire. 824-3352.

2 FORMAL TIGER OAK T-Back Dining Room Chairs - Excellent Condition \$80 for the pair. Antique Oak Dining Room Table with two leaves (needs work) - \$100. Empire Mahogany 1840's Antique Game Table \$400 (worth \$1,500 when refinished) Call Nancy 595-4901 days or 583-6551 eves.

For Sale

6 GRANITE SLABS from barn foundation - \$20 sq. ft. cash and carry. Call Nancy 595-4901 or 583-6551 eves.

CAST IRON CLAW FOOT TUB - large enough for 6' person! \$400. Days 824-2444, or evenings 583-6551, ask for Nancy.

HONDA HARMONY HS-520 SNOWBLOWER. \$225, excellent condition, always garaged, electric start, and manual pull. Also have owner's manual. Call Mike: 636-6453.

For Sale

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Cut, split, you haul, \$200/cord. Call 824-2866.

Help Wanted

Rent FREE APARTMENT

for couple in exchange for part-time housekeeping. Must be presentable, includes cooking + cleaning duties (painting a plus)

Contact Pat at 824-8060



F/T DISHWASHER evenings and weekends...apply in person between 2 & 5pm at 22 Broad Street, Bethel.

Help Wanted



Bethel Dunkin' Donuts is now accepting applications for Part-time/Full-time positions. Health and Dental benefits available for full-time employees. Please apply within or call Audrey at 783-0408

HELP WANTED: Bethel Outdoor Adventures needs help organizing and executing a canoe/kayak racing weekend festival in late August. MACK-RO and NECKRA are on board and enthusiastic. Little remuneration, but fun, adventure, and kudos in abundance! 207 824 4224 if interested. Ask for Jeff.

HELP WANTED: Need someone to mow my lawn. Call 836-2455 if interested.

Services

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

Wanted

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@gmail.com

WANTED: Shy, Novice and/or Closeted Artists to show your art in the 11th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show on July 4th, 9am-4pm. FMI see our Facebook page or call 207-824-3889.

Business Space

Approximately 1000 sf located at Parkway Professional building. Private office space located in back of building with its own entrance. Includes handicap bathroom, kitchen. Central air and heat. Call Mahosuc Realty for more details. 824-2771.

AVAILABLE JUNE 15. 152 sq ft office space in Main Street Professional Building. Share landscaped grounds, sign kiosk and paved parking lot. \$275/month incl. heat and electricity. Call Scott at 653-9297.

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL: 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. \$800 a month, includes all. No pets. 207-212-2823.

BETHEL: 4 BEDROOM 2 BATH, Jacuzzi, dishwasher, washer/dryer, loft, cathedral ceilings, 2 decks, 2 car garage w/power door opener. 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

For Rent

COMFY AND COZY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$600/mo, includes heat, hot water, electricity, cable, WIFI, and snow removal. Looking for one responsible occupant. No pets/smoking. Call Erin at 207-381-7442.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDES PARKING, TRASH, AND HEAT. RATE DEPENDS ON LENGTH OF LEASE. STORAGE RENTAL ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL PAT: 207-824-8060

Spacious 3 bedroom apartment: Bryant Pond, hardwood & vinyl floors, dishwasher, porch, no pets, non-smoking building, \$850/month includes heat, hot water, trash, snow removal. 665-2265

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT. Water and septic included. Route 118, North Waterford, Maine. 461-0278

West Bethel 2BR apt for rent. Heat/hw included. Nice yard. Parking and storage. Application required. Leave a message at 824-2327.

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison, Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

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Rt. 2, Bethel ~ Ask for Dave or Heather

ADOPT your companionship. happiness PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet SHAWNA

Shawna is a cat that will appeal to your senses. Her fur is soft to the touch. Her soft, green eyes are beautiful to look at; and her quiet purr is soothing to listen to. Shawna is a senior kitty. Characteristic of senior cats, she is very well-behaved and loving. She can also be opinionated and wants to know about everything that is going on in your life.



This beautiful cat needs a place to call home. She will be a pleasure to have around and the purrfect companion.

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tues, Wed, Thurs: 12-4 pm; Fri: 12-6pm; Sat & Sun: 12-5pm. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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- Manage the Internal and Intercompany accounting
- Reconcile accounts
- Work with Accountants to prepare annual financial reports
- Prepare 1099s
- Daily banking
- Process weekly payroll
- Process and maintain all aspects of Property, Liability, Health, and Workman's comp insurance
- Assemble information for external auditors for both financial and insurance related audits
- Perform other administrative tasks as needed to support company staff

Preferred skills and experience:

Candidate should have a minimum of Associate's degree in accounting or business administration, or equivalent business experience, as well as knowledge of bookkeeping and generally accepted accounting principles. Attention to detail, thoroughness, and confidentiality are a must. Proficient in Microsoft Office. Preference will be given to candidates with a working knowledge of the QuickBooks Enterprise accounting software package.

This is a full time position with benefits. Wages are commensurate with experience. Please email resumes to Darlene@cecful.com or mail to the address below.

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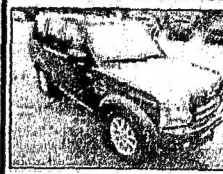
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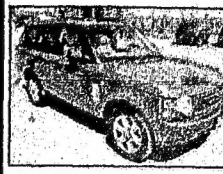
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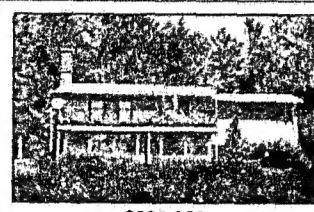
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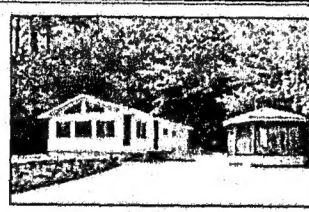
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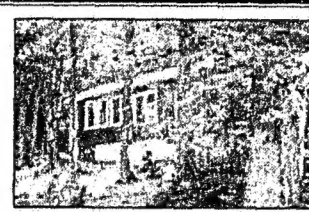
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GMC SIERRA 2500HD W/T 4X4 CREW CAB #5ANP82 - 6.0L V8, AUTO, ONE OWNER, ONSTAR, BEDLINER, A/C, CRUISE, REMOTE LOCKS, 6 PASSENGER SEATING, 57K MILES \$329 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$25,900 Payment reflects \$100 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 60 mos	2010 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT/BIG HORN 4X4 #5ANP116 - 5.7L V8, HEMI, QUAD CAB, 20" ALLOYS, REMOTE START, RUNNING BOARDS, SPRAYED BEDLINER, A/C, CRUISE, 70K MILES \$282 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$21,900 Payment reflects \$200 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 60 mos	2012 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE Z71 EXT. CAB 4X4 #5ANP158 - 5.3L V8, AUTO, ALLOYS, RUNNING BOARDS, SPRAYED BEDLINER, RUNNING BOARDS, KEYLESS ENTRY, FOG LIGHTS, 51K MILES \$336 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$25,900 Payment reflects \$100 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 60 mos
2011 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 SHORT BOX #5ANP241 - 4.8L V8, AUTO, 4X4, ONE OWNER, LIFT KIT, NEW TIRES, PW, PL, A/C, DAYTIME RUNNING LIGHTS, SPLIT BENCH SEAT, 48K MILES \$274 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$19,600 Payment reflects \$100 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 72 mos	2013 KIA SOUL HATCHBACK #5ANP183 - 4CYL, FWD, AUTO, ALLOYS, BLUETOOTH, KEYLESS ENTRY, FOG LIGHTS, XM RADIO, REAR WIPER, A/C, 52K MILES \$202 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$14,900 Payment reflects \$100 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 72 mos	2014 GMC TERRAIN SLE-1 AWD #5ANP176 - 4 CYL., AUTOMATIC, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, TRACTION CONTROL, REAR BENCH SEATS, BLUETOOTH, ONLY 2700 MILES! \$333 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$25,900 Payment reflects \$100 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 60 mos
2012 HYUNDAI ACCENT GLS 4DR FWD #5ANP213 - 4CYL, AUTO, ONE OWNER, TRACTION CONTROL, ABS, A/C, PL, STABILITY CONTROL, CURTAIN AIRBAGS, 31K MILES! \$175 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$12,900 Payment reflects \$100 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 72 mos	2013 CHEVROLET SPARK 1LT 5DR FWD HATCHBACK #5CAC11 - 4CYL., ALLOYS, ONSTAR, BLUETOOTH, TOUCHSCREEN AUDIO, STEERING WHEEL CONTROLS, KEYLESS ENTRY, 43K MILES \$167 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$12,400 Payment reflects \$100 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 72 mos	2012 CHRYSLER 200 LIMITED CONVERTIBLE #5ANP248 - 3.6L V6, HARD TOP CONVERTIBLE, LEATHER, BLUETOOTH, FRONT VIDEO, REMOTE START, HEATED SEATS, ONLY 16K MILES! \$302 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$23,900 Payment reflects \$100 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 60 mos
2012 CADILLAC CTS LUXURY SEDAN #5ANP255 - 3.0L V6, AWD, LEATHER, REAR CAMERA, SUN ROOF, HEATED SEATS, REMOTE START, BLUETOOTH, A/C, ONLY 15K MILES! \$376 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$28,900 Payment reflects \$100 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 60 mos	2007 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4DR V6 4X4 #5ANP177A - 3.76L V6, ALLOYS, ROOF RACK, TOW HITCH, SUNROOF, KEYLESS ENTRY, ANTI-ROLL CONTROL, A/C, PW, PL, 88K MILES \$169 PER MONTH SALE PRICE: \$10,900 Payment reflects \$100 cash or trade down @ 3.49% APR for 72 mos	2005 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE C50 BOULEVARD #4ANP548B - 4CYL., 895CC, 5 SPEED, LOTS OF CHROME, LEATHER SADDLE BAGS, PRICE DROPPED TO SELL! 12K MILES CASH ONLY SALE PRICE: \$2,900

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Obituaries



JOSEPH W. STOWELL

Joseph W. Stowell, 82, of Woodstock, died unexpectedly, Tuesday, June 2, 2015 at his home in Woodstock. He was born on Dec. 27, 1932, in Harlem, N.Y. a son of Charles and Irene Stowell. He graduated from New Jersey schools and pursued a career in printing.

On Feb. 16, 1957, he married Carol A. McKelvey in New Jersey where they made their home until moving to Maine in 1972.

Joe ran his own print shop, Onyx Printing for many years out of his home in both New Jersey and Maine.

He had many interests including playing the cornet, riding his motorcycle, including two separate trips across the country to Florida and California, skiing, which he started at age 50, oil painting, and hunting.

He is survived by a daughter, Cheryl Kleva and her husband, Jim of Ohio; brothers, Charles Stowell of New Jersey, John Stowell of Florida, and Jim Buchannon of New Jersey; a sister, Sylvia Porter of New Jersey. He was predeceased by his wife, Carol and a son, Joseph Stowell II.

Online condolences and tributes may be shared at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Interment will be at the South Woodstock Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of the Chandler Funeral Home & Cremation Service, 45 Main Street, South Paris.



AVERY JOHN ANGEVINE

Avery John Angevine of Bethel passed away on June 1, 2015 at The Maine Veterans Home in South Paris. He was born in Upton on Aug. 22, 1918, the son of John Angevine and Gladys Lombard Angevine. He attended school in Upton and graduated in June 1934. Through his teen years he worked on highway maintenance and construction in the summers and in the winters he worked logging and in the spring he worked on log drives on the river.

In April 1938, he married Mary Marguerite Olson of Wilsons Mills. They resided in Upton where Avery worked for the Davis Sawmill. After the Hurricane of 1938, he worked in the woods on hurricane salvage.

In the fall of 1942, he relocated his family to Portland and went to work for the shipyard in South Portland. In the spring of 1944, he was drafted into the U.S. Army and did his basic training in South Carolina. In December of 1944 he was sent to Europe to join the war effort. He became a scout in the Headquarters Co. of the 27th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 9th Armored Division, a spearhead division that headed the drive for the German heartland. He was with the first wave of troops across the Rhine over the bridge at Remagen, Germany. He remained in Germany with the Occupation forces until December of 1945 when he returned to the U.S.

After his discharge from the Army, Avery worked for E.G. Blake as a mill-

wright and mechanic. In 1964 Avery went to work as the Assistant Manager at Andover Wood Products. While there he designed a new sawmill to produce hardwood lumber for the furniture industry. The mill produced lumber with the same material flow for 34 years.

In 1976 Avery went to work at P.H. Chadbourne Co. as Mill Manager. While there he supervised the installation of a double cut bandsaw with the first computer networks east of the Mississippi River. After retiring from the company in 1980, he did consulting work throughout New England for the woodworking industry.

In 1988-89 Avery oversaw the construction of the Eden Ridge condominiums on land he owned on Vernon Street. He also ran his own portable sawmill doing custom cutting from 1992 until 2009.

Avery served two terms as a town selectman and tax assessor for Bethel. He also served on the Airport and Budget Committees for the town. He was Chairman of the Building Committee in the beginning years of Sunday River Skiway. He served as Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Skiway from 1960 to 1963. Avery and his wife Mary loved to travel, making trips to Europe, Hawaii and a six week trip across the United States and parts of Western Canada.

He is survived by two sons, Donald and George (Cheryl) of Bethel, eight grandchildren, Michelle and Michael of California, Scot of Connecticut, Brent (Lori) of Bethel, Dean (Melanie) of Norway, Sarah (Joe) of California, Jeff (Robin) of Bethel and Jill (Kurt) of Kenduskeag. He is also survived by nine great-grandchildren, Abby and Chelsea Angevine of Norway, Luke and Leah Angevine of Bethel, Trevor and Grafton Angevine of Connecticut, Makayla and Jaeden Sanborn of Kenduskeag and Nick Billa of California; his sister Mary Agnes Deblois

of Shelburne, N.H., and a special friend, Musa Brown of Bethel. Avery was predeceased by his parents; brothers, Everett, Ernest, George and John; sisters, Luella, Helen, Carrie, Katherine and Suzanne; his wife Mary and a son, Christen Angevine.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Medd, of Oxford Hills Internal Medicine and the nurses and staff at the Maine Veterans Home for the compassionate care they gave him. Special thanks to Frank DeDuca and the ladies at the Crossroads Restaurant for their kindness to him.

Funeral services, including a Masonic service and Military Honors will take place at the Bethel Alliance Church, Walkers Mills Road, on Saturday, June 13, 2015 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Burial will be at Mt. Will Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of Chandler Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel. Condolences can be expressed to the family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

CARROLL WESTLEIGH

On Feb. 7, 2015, Trafton Carroll Westleigh lost his battle with cancer. Known as "Skip" by many, he fought courageously to the end. He was born in Mason Township Sept. 14, 1945, the son of Ernest Edward Westleigh and Marjorie Leona Tibbets. He grew up on the Flat Road in West Bethel with many adventures assisted by family and friends. Skip worked in the woods doing "old time logging" with his father, Ernest Westleigh; grandfather, Thomas Erastus Westleigh and his uncle, William Henry Westleigh.

During his senior year of high school, he worked the night shift at Kezar Falls Woolen Mill and attended high school classes during the day. He is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy, Class of 1964, and participated in the 50th Class Reunion in 2014.

Skip worked as a foreman for Glen Builders of North Conway, N.H. for many years. His father, also a carpenter, influenced Skip's work ethic which he stated often, "Measure twice, cut once." The homes and projects that Skip was involved with are still enjoyed by many, as are the many memories he created with those he worked with over the years. As a "Jack-of-all-trades," there was no end to the list of Skip's talents; builder, repair work, farmer, friend.

Skip was an avid hunter and sportsman, and loved the outdoors. He enjoyed his cats and cattle at home, as well as many other animals over the years. Skip was proud of accomplishing over thirty years of sobriety. He was humble, helpful and giving in so many ways, especially to his granddaughters, whom he treasured with all of his heart. He was a member of the Denmark Volunteer Fire Department, Denmark Arts Center, and Denmark Historical Society.

He leaves behind his loving wife of nearly 50 years, Allene (Feindel) Westleigh; his mother, Marjorie Westleigh; his son, Edward A. Westleigh; his daughter, Lois M. Bowden; his two granddaughters, Victoria Rand and her husband, Buddy; Corissa Westleigh and her husband, Franklin; his grandson, Ahban T.; his great-grandson, Dorian; five sisters, Charlotte Avanzato, Lenora Conger and her husband, Kevin; Lydia Lavallee and her husband,

Chuck; Roxanne Fields and her husband, Francis (Skeeter); Heidi Mailman and her husband, William; four brothers, Ernest R. Westleigh (Raymond); Francis (Sam) Westleigh and his wife, Sally; Richard Westleigh and his wife, Linda; Zane Westleigh and his wife, Christina; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by his father, Ernest Westleigh; two sisters, Lorena and Bethany; two brothers, Dale and Eugene; brother-in-law, Ronald Avanzato.

A graveside service will be held on Sunday, June 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Flat Road Cemetery in West Bethel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Bridgton Hospital's Comfort Care Program, 10 Hospital Drive, Bridgton, Maine 04009. Arrangements are made with Wood Funeral Home, Fryeburg. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.woodfuneralhome.org.

Births

COOPER

Esau and Amber Cooper of Andover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, William Rodney John Cooper, born on June 4, 2015 at 9:22 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Steve and Sherry Ames of Livermore and the late Rodney Searles.

Paternal grandparents are David and Carol Holtzman of Andover and the late William Cooper.

William joins a sister, Rylee, and two brothers, Michael and Brandon.

SeniorsPlus available at area offices

SeniorsPlus will be at the Norway Town Office on June 17 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and the Fryeburg Library on June 22 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have about services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families.

All events are free and open to the public. For further information and to make an appointment, call SeniorsPlus at 1-800-427-1241.

SeniorsPlus is a private non-profit, 501(c)(3) corporation whose mission is to enrich the lives of seniors and adults with disabilities. SeniorsPlus believes in supporting the independence, dignity and quality of life of those we serve.

It serves as the local Area Agency on Aging and Aging and Disability Resource Center for Androscoggin, Franklin, and Oxford Counties, and provides a network of support, information, services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families. For more information, visit <http://www.seniorsplus.org/> or call 207-795-4010 or 1-800-427-1241.

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